

MONROE AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy and much colder through tonight. High today, 30-34; low tonight, 20-24. Sunday, partly cloudy, cold. High Friday, 66; low, 44.
(See map, other data, page 6A)

Classified 57B Financial 8B
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For Women 12B Theatres 6A

2 Sections - 18 Pages

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 35—No. 93

Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Monroe, Louisiana, Saturday, January 12, 1963

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Five Cents

Solons Told No-Invasion Pledge Out

Dean Rusk Tells
Senate Group Of
Cuba Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday that even the possibility of a U.S. no-invasion pledge on Cuba no longer exists.

The administration has made clear repeatedly that President Kennedy's offer not to invade Cuba freed of the power to menace this nation with nuclear weapons was a conditional one.

The principal condition was that there be on-site inspection to verify removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from the Communist-ruled island. It has been apparent for weeks that there would be no such inspection even though negotiations on that ended only this week.

SOME UNHAPPY

After the closed session, the committee chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters the secretary conveyed the point like this: "Any commitment was contingent on the exchange of letters between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev which required on-site inspection as well as the removal of missiles and other offensive weapons."

"In view of the failure to get the inspection, the commitment no longer exists."

At the end of the long session, some committee members indicated they are uncertain and unhappy about the Cuban situation, especially the failure to win on-site inspection.

Rusk spent 2½ hours in his first briefing of the committee since Congress convened. He will return, probably next Wednesday, for another closed session.

When he emerged, Rusk chose to speak to newsmen about the Congo, saying: "I am encouraged to believe we can move more promptly to a peaceful solution there. Prospects for reunification appear better now than they have for some time."

The secretary conceded the Congo situation remains extremely fluid and no one can say now just what will happen.

Rusk spent a good part of his time before the committee fielding critical questions on the Cuban crisis.

City And Parish Board Members To Attend Meet

Representatives from the Ouachita Parish and City of Monroe schools systems will attend the 28th annual convention of the Louisiana School Boards Association which opens Sunday in Baton Rouge.

The convention, which will be held at The Capitol House, ends at noon Tuesday.

Parish Superintendent W. W. Ward and City Superintendent Van D. Odum, along with at least 12 members of the two school boards, are planning to attend the convention.

Eight members of the parish board slated to attend include President C. G. Drennan, W. E. Palmer, B. A. Tarver, Dwight Owens, M. L. Owens Jr., C. P. Holloway, Fred Riser and Dr. F. Henry Hammonds.

Attending from the city board will be President J. H. Scogin Jr., Grayson Guthrie, W. S. Ganaway and Frank Breese.

The convention opens Sunday at 2 p.m. with registration. Joseph P. Arceneaux, of Lafayette, is president of the state association.

Dr. George T. Walker, president of Northeast Louisiana State College, will serve as moderator at a panel discussion during Tuesday morning's general session. The discussion will be conducted on "Critical Issues Confronting Public Education in Louisiana."

Siamese Twins Separated, Die

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Siamese twin girls died Friday a few hours after they were separated in a lengthy operation performed by a team of surgeons.

The twins appeared to be doing all right after the operation ended about noon but worsened later. One of the babies died about 4 p.m. and the second about 5 p.m.

"The infants were monitored all the way through," a surgeon said. "But X-rays after the separation showed each child had a marked deformity in the left chest. The chest and lung were underdeveloped, giving less breathing space on the left side."

MAY BE IN RHODESIA

Tshombe Slips Out Of Capital; U.N. Mystified

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe slipped out of his Elisabethville capital Friday, a U.N. spokesman announced. Top diplomatic sources said he fled to neighboring Northern Rhodesia, creating a new crisis in the Congo.

The U.N. spokesman said only, "We do not know Tshombe's destination."

But high diplomatic sources said, "We understand Tshombe left Elisabethville at high speed by car for Rhodesia" via the border town of Kipushi, 15 miles away.

DENY REPORTS

"We understand the U.N. forces did not or could not stop him," the sources said, adding, "a new wave of the Congo crisis has erupted at the time every-thing seemed to be going just right."

The sources denied reports that the secessionist leader might have slipped out of Elisabethville to lead a U.N. force advancing cautiously over mine-studded roads to the Katanga stronghold of Kolwezi.

They said Tshombe fled to Rhodesia in the belief the United Nations was not "playing the game."

"Tshombe seems to have

thought that there would be no place for him in a reunified Congo. He seems to have received no assurances he would remain a key political figure," the sources said.

Meanwhile, urgent consultations went on at U.N. headquarters here on what one diplomat told UPI might be the "Waterloo for Secretary General Thant's Congo reconciliation plan."

Prime Minister of the federation of the Rhodesias is Sir Roy Welensky, who is determined to keep his federation ruled by whites. He is known to be pro-Tshombe.

The U.N. announcement that Tshombe had left Elisabethville followed reports that Thant had asked the central Congo government to reconsider or delay its expulsion order against British and Belgian consuls who have mediated with Tshombe.

Thursday Tshombe headed a long U.N. column to the Northern Rhodesian border. At his request Katangese gendarmes offered no resistance Friday to U.N. troops fanning out toward Sakania.

press officer, Joseph W. Reap, disclosed Friday that the warnings have been conveyed in line with the new foreign aid law. Congress attached a proviso, as the spokesman put it, that "aid shall be cut off to countries whose ships carry goods to Cuba."

State Department authorities made plain they hope to carry out the law by persuading aid-receiving nations to divert their vessels from Cuban ports, rather than imposing the no-aid penalty. They said imposing such a heavy penalty could damage the violating country unduly and impair free world security.

NOT NAMED

Reap declined to name the countries with which the United States has been negotiating to end the Cuban shipping.

Of nations which get U.S. aid, a number, like Great Britain, Norway and Greece, have large maritime fleets. Some maritime nations including Panama, Liberia, West Germany and Italy, bar their vessels from Cuba.

State Department authorities said increasing cooperation has been forthcoming from other non-Communist countries and that Cuba's trade patterns show a dwindling number of non-Communist ships.

Reap said that since the aid law went on the books last October "steps have been taken by the department to notify countries whose ships have been in violation of the restriction to persuade them to withdraw ships of their flag from the Cuban trade and in other ways to carry out the provisions of the law."

The Congress-imposed restriction is apart from a series of shipping regulations which President Kennedy has said he will sue as part of his drive to isolate the regime of Fidel Castro.

He told Day, "but I do prize them, and doubt that the Post Office Department will reprint them to save face."

Fifteen of the letters were delivered routinely, and five more got through with the marking "postage due—four cents." The rest presumably landed in post office dead letter bins, because the letters bore no return address.

Rath does not know hard-luck collector Leonard Sherman of nearby Irvington, but he sympathizes with him.

Sherman bought 50 Hammarskjöld misprints, discovered the misplaced yellow overlay, and publicly predicted they would be worth \$500,000. But Day ordered millions of duplicate misprints printed over Sherman's court protest and knocked the value out of Sherman's stamps.

ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — An angry amateur stamp collector disclosed Friday he tricked the Post Office by using Christmas seals instead of stamps on letters mailed during the holiday rush.

Fifteen of about 30 "freelander" letters slipped through undetected. Investment broker Wilson C. Rath said he did it to protest the Post Office Department's "dirty deal" of issuing millions of misprinted Dag Hammarskjöld commemorative stamps to deflate the value of 400 original misprints.

His revenge was to create a new "postal rarity" of uncertain value.

Rath mailed a letter and a check to Postmaster General J. Edward Day Thursday, telling him of the ruse. The check was for 60 cents to cover postage for the 15 "freelander" letters.

"I don't expect my canceled Christmas seals to be valuable,"

Union Heads Blamed For N.Y. Strike

Jurists Censure
Strikers In Long
News Blackout

NEW YORK (AP) — A fact-finding panel of three judges Friday night strongly censured the leaders of a striking printers union for the five week newspaper blackout in New York City.

The panel accused the printers of shutting down the papers, then sitting back to await their surrender to union contract demands in the face of threatened extinction.

NO BARGAINING

"Indeed," the report read, "it must be said that there has been no real bargaining. A strike was called as a preliminary to bargaining—bargaining was intended to be postponed for a long period until the strike had taken its toll."

The Dec. 8 strike of 3,000 AFL-CIO International Typographical Union printers led to the shutting down of all nine major New York newspapers, and threw nearly 20,000 employees out of work. The papers normally print 5½ million copies daily.

The fact-finders said the printers were not driven to strike as a last resort, but that their walk-out was "the deliberate design formed by the printers' representatives as the opening gambit in negotiations."

The findings of the fact-finding board are in no way binding on either the printers or the New York publishers. However, the report is expected to focus public attention on the issues, in the hope of settling the 35-day strike.

The fact-finding board was set up last Sunday by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

City and state mediators will join Saturday peace talks for the first time. Hitherto, they have involved only federal mediators.

In the local forecast, the weatherman said it will be cloudy to partly cloudy through tonight. The high expected today ranges between 30 and 34 degrees with the low tonight at a frigid 20 to 24.

Sunday will be partly cloudy and cold, the weatherman says. And neighboring states fared worse than Louisiana with hazardous driving conditions reported in Arkansas and sleet, snow and freezing rain expected Friday night in Mississippi.

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In the worst weather news in the state Friday, a small tornado hit Angie in Washington Parish, slightly injuring one person. The sheriff's office said one house was blown away and three or four others were damaged by the twister about 4 p.m.

Angie is about 15 miles north of Bogalusa near the Louisiana-Mississippi border.

Annual conference of the Louisiana Association of Chamber of Commerce Managers will be held here March 8-9.

Jim Williams, manager of the local chamber, announced Friday that Monroe has been selected for the 1963 convention.

Williams has been named to the program committee for the convention, along with three other chamber managers in the state.

Parker Ledbetter, Lake Charles, is serving as chairman of the program committee which also includes Ralph C. Henderson, Shreveport, and Billy M. Smith, Alexandria.

Meeting of the program committee to formulate plans for the convention will be held Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. in Alexandria. The session has been called by Victor J. Ehr, executive vice-president of the association.

Business topics already scheduled on the program for discussion here are central business district problems, changing retail concepts, financial and financing devices, professional fund raising experiences, improved management methods, and sociological changes in communities in relation to chambers of commerce.

Williams said additional details concerning the two-day meet, including the convention headquarters site, will be announced within the next few days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., Friday entered the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., for a checkup and a brief rest.

An aide said Ellender normally undergoes semi-annual checkups. Further, he said, physicians thought it would be well for the senator to have a few days of rest in advance of participating in a filibuster due to start next week.

The filibuster will be an effort by Southern senators to block any change in Senate rules governing the end of debates.

Vicious Arctic Storm Batters Most Of U.S.

Forecaster Keeps Story Alive Today

Cold Front Still
Predicted; Drop
In Mercury Starts

Twin City residents decided Friday that someone up North had stolen their cold front until the mercury finally started dropping late in the afternoon. However, late Friday night predicted sub-freezing temperatures had not materialized.

And the predicted high turned out to actually be the low by 9:30 p.m. The forecast for Friday said the high would reach only 44 degrees. However, the mercury reached a high of 66.

KEEPS TRYING

But the forecaster held on tenaciously — trying to get the sunny south in the same weather boat as much of the rest of the United States.

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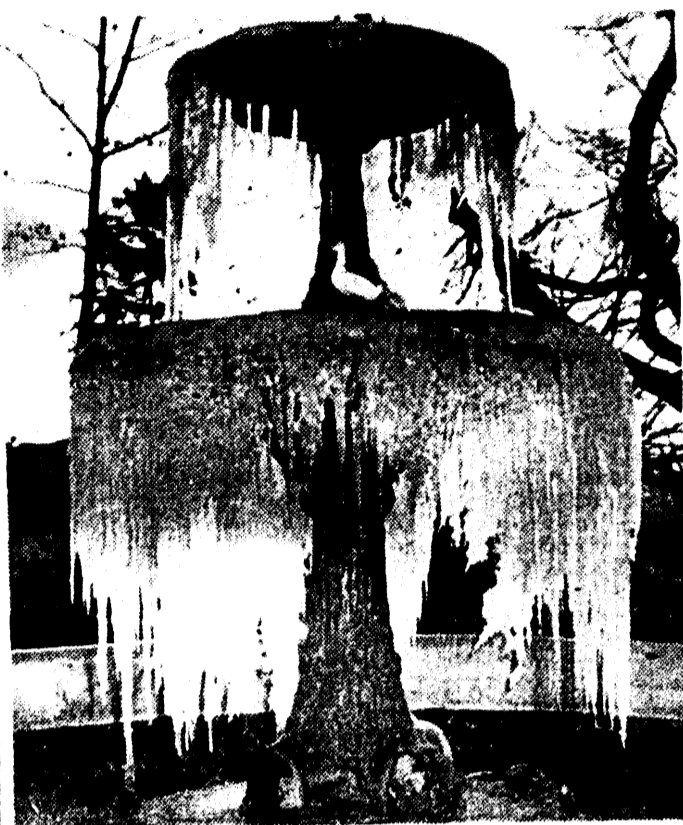
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FREEZING WEATHER in the Pacific Northwest stopped this pretty Seattle fountain from flowing and the resulting ice formed a sparkling gilded cage for a white ornamental duck. (AP Wirephoto)

RED'S FIRE SUSPECTED

Helicopter Crash Kills 7 Americans

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Army troop-carrying helicopter crashed southwest of here Friday night. A search team found all seven Americans aboard dead.

Wiry Rancher Survives Icy Water Plunge

KILLDEER, N. D. (AP)

Rancher Hugh Murphy was back on the western North Dakota range Friday, undaunted by a recent frigid dip in the Garrison Dam reservoir and a seven-mile hike in below zero weather.

The cattleman, 45, was driving across the reservoir to bring feed to his stock, when his truck broke through the ice. It sank to the bottom in 11 feet of water, with Murphy still in the cab.

As water rose to his chin, Murphy managed to kick out a window. He got to the top of the reservoir, found escape blocked by a six-inch layer of ice, but managed to get to the hole the truck had made.

Murphy said he couldn't climb out so he stretched his soaked sleeves and gloves across the ice. After they froze to the surface, he managed to crawl out, he told relatives. Then he trudged seven miles in 8- below-zero weather to the shack he uses for a winter camp.

A sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Murphy, asked him to please not drive across the reservoir again.

"I can't promise that," the wiry rancher said.

Another thing about capitalism — everybody knows who's in Grant's tomb.

BUDDING TYCOON

Firm Signs Lad, 13, As New Executive

LONDON (AP) — One of the world's biggest travel agencies has signed up a new executive — a 13-year-old boy who runs a travel agency for children.

"We have never considered offering a 13-year-old schoolboy a job before," said Robert Welham, staff manager of the agency.

The agency is Thomas Cook and Son.

"But we want this young man," Welham said Friday.

The budding travel tycoon, Leslie Norman, started his travel agency for school children last summer. Since then he has received 324 inquiries and organized foreign tours for more than 50 children.

"I started my agency in my spare time," said Leslie, "because I felt the regular travel agencies did not treat inquiries from children seriously."

3 Tornadoes Hit Dixie As Ice Spreads

By United Press International

A vicious mid-winter storm punished a wide belt of the nation Friday with near-blizzard snow, temperatures down to 50 below zero and at least three tornadoes.

A surge of intensely cold Canadian air carried the mercury to an unofficial 50 below at noon in West Yellowstone, Mont.

CREATES HAVOC

The Arctic onslaught spread from the Pacific Northwest to New England, dropped temperatures as much as 57 degrees in 24 hours on the southern plains and imperiled the Rio Grande Valley's multi-million-dollar citrus and vegetable crops.

Swirling snow played havoc with rush-hour traffic on accident-bogged streets and freeways in Chicago, where up to eight inches of snow was expected by morning.

Residents of Kansas City, Mo., braced for a six-inch fall and authorities invoked an emergency snow law requiring snow tires or chains. Five inches of snow hit Omaha, Neb.

Even at midday, temperatures held at the zero mark or below from the north central states to the Texas Panhandle. Readings ran 29 below zero in Montana and Wyoming after hitting 39 below—lowest official reading in the nation—at Drummond, Mont.

Three children froze to death or died of carbon monoxide poisoning when their family car slid off a road and stalled in a snowdrift on Outlaw Mesa, 40 miles southwest of Grand Junction, Colo., went down.

Cause of the crash was not known immediately, but Communist ground fire was suspected. All Americans aboard reportedly were servicemen, and were presumed returning from a mission.

NEAR HAMLET

The H21 went down near the hamlet of Thanh Binh about one hour after sunset. It was of three H21s returning to Saigon from Soc Trang, a base in the delta.

The air search was aided by flares dropped from transport planes and assisted by fighter air cover.

A Viet Nam military ground unit moved in and found the bodies.

This was the largest number of Americans to die in a single helicopter crash in Viet Nam so far. It brought the death toll from all causes for U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam to 53 since the military buildup began a year ago.

Three other H21 helicopters were reported grounded because of mechanical difficulties.

Search for a two-engine Mohawk reconnaissance plane that went down somewhere in the mountains north of here Thursday continued without success.

A U.S. Army pilot and a Vietnamese army observer were in the plane. The region of their presumed crash is controlled by Communist guerrillas.

Today's Chuckle

Another thing about capitalism — everybody knows who's in Grant's tomb.

They began sprinting. Hearn, who was ahead, yelled, "Can you make it?"

"Yeah," Carter replied, then tripped on a cross-tie and sprawled onto a rail. He rolled off the rail and lay almost against it. Curtis said if he had been lying midway between the tracks, he would have been struck by low-slung brake rigging.

Hearn dived out of the tunnel, just ahead of the train.

Carter and Hearn, roommates at the college, refused to go to a hospital. They walked back to the school.

Officials said there was four feet clearance on each side of the train. But the youths didn't know how wide the train would be.

TODAY

For Sunday Ads
Call FA 2-5161
8 a.m. to 12 Noon
The Want Ad Number

IF

It's worth selling buying, renting, trading, hiring, it's worth a NEWS-STAR — WORLD "Result" Want Ad.

News-Star—World Want Ads reach a tremendous daily audience in the Monroe — West Monroe area, and throughout North Louisiana.

Ask about our low 7-day rates with cancellation privileges.

SOLONS IN SCRAMBLE

Scrap Develops To Get Seats On Key Committees

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A three-pronged members of the Ways and Means committee to serve as seats on the House of Representatives. The committee is the main attraction of a scramble to fill 90 vacancies vacant seats are "channeled" on 10 House committees.

The number of vacancies will be filled by members of each state having and Republican representative in the House. The House of Representatives will be filled by members of each state having and Republican representative in the House.

It probably will be a week or more before all the assignments are made and confirmed by the House of Representatives.

But for assignment to them. In the running are Rep. Ross, a certain committee seat, and Rep. P. of Tennessee, Phil Landrum, a certain committee seat, and Rep. P. of Tennessee, Phil Landrum, a certain committee seat.

Judge Asked To Step Out Of Race Case

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—U.S. District Judge Harold Cox, who has been asked to step out of a race case, has been asked to step out of a race case.

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Publishers Are Warned Of Socialism

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Publisher Thomas J. Anderson told the Louisiana Press Association Friday that co-existence of federal aid and freedom is impossible.

"In federal aid, we are selling out our freedoms for a mess of pottage," he said.

Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn., said the federal government is selling out our freedoms for a mess of pottage.

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Know Your Officers



CAPT. James C. Bryan, Monroe police, has been with the department since Nov. 1, 1961, serving first in the uniformed division and then moving to the detective division in 1961.

Bryan, 44, a native of Carthage, Miss., is married to the former Catherine Antley, and they have three children—two boys and a girl. The family resides at 1815 College Ave. Bryan has received police training through the FBI fingerprint school and LSU in-service training courses.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War Two. Bryan was promoted to sergeant in the detective division in 1960, and made captain in 1962.

Anderson described him as a supporter of the John Birch Society because it "stands for individual responsibility and is trying to save the country from socialism, insolvency and surrender."

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JFK Action Is Urged In Dock Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz flew from Washington Friday for another try at ending the paralyzing, multimillion dollar East and Gulf Coast dock strike. President Kennedy, under renewed and frantic pressure to intervene.

The White House has been reported considering new laws to deal with strikes affecting national interest, such as the walkout of 60,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. The strike has set off creeping economic paralysis here and abroad.

Wirtz has been in and out of New York several times since the strike began Dec. 23. His assistant, James J. Reynolds, talked with both sides in advance of his arrival and reported no change on major issues of wages and fringe benefits.

In Washington, President Kennedy discussed the waterfront tie-up with AFL-CIO President George Meany, and the latter reported afterwards that no solution to the strike deadlock was in sight. The White House has exhausted remedies provided under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Strike losses passed the \$400 million mark, with more than 500,000 longshoremen, an additional 20,000 non-striking seamen, and truckers have been idled.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce wired Kennedy during the day, pleading for "decisive action" at once.

"About a third of our population is dependent on the waterfront for their livelihood," the chamber said. "At the same time, some firms more directly engaged in waterfront activity are in doubt whether they can ever reopen."

The National Council of American Importers Inc., in New York, urged Kennedy to take effective steps at once to resolve this serious situation.

The importers said American industries, domestic users of foreign raw materials and small businesses in the import trade have suffered damage, hardship and loss.

The statement also claimed growing unemployment among customs brokers, forwarders and others who depend on international trade.

The IIA seeks a 50-cent per hour contract package over two years, including 20 cents in wages. Present dock wages average \$3.02 an hour. The New York Shipping Association offered 22 cents an hour over two years for the 14 shipping firms it represents.

In the town of Oxford, Miss., a federal grand jury probing the stand on Meredith's announcement, Sept. 30 rioting continued to take place. The grand jury, of 21 men and two women, returned a partial report Thursday, but it was learned Friday that none of the 55 indictments concerned the riots which killed two and left hundreds injured.

Williams, who is supervising the project for the Department of Public Works, said work also is progressing on a dam that will cut off Bayou D'Arbonne which is the major feeder stream of the new lake.

The new lake will cover 1,000 acres in Union and Lincoln parishes.

The earthwork, being built by Joe E. Brown, Inc., of Vidalia, is expected to be complete by September or October. Filling of the lake is expected to begin late this summer.

Department of Public Works has been requested by the Union Parish Police Jury to clear the channels of the surrounding feeder streams.

Future plans for development include picnic grounds, an airport, and public picnic areas around the lake's edge. The Louisiana Wildlife & Fisheries Commission will be asked to stock the lake with fish and develop areas for waterfowl.

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UNUSUAL SITUATION

Strange Events Occur In Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Operation with the United Nations—it never has been easy to follow the strange doings in the Congo. He promptly put his pledge to go, but some of the goings-on in this practice by leading a U.N. week made it difficult to remember military column which opened up the seriousness of the problem—communications between Elisabethville and the Rhodesian border.

The principal character is mercenary Moise Tshombe, who has kept the pot boiling with his on-again off-again attitude. He is still president of Katanga Province. Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, but it's a most unusual situation. What other president saying the U.N. commander had been confined to his palace at night violated orders. Later a U.N. spokesman said the mixup had been caused by a communication breakdown. Still later the U.N. commander said he had occupied Jadotville as a military necessity and on invitation from the mayor.

Thant said Dec. 31 he had appealed to Adoula to seek quick approval of the proposed new federal constitution in the national parliament. Adoula allowed parliament to recess until March without bringing up the constitution.

Adoula clashed with U.N. authorities over allowing Tshombe to return to Elisabethville. Adoula also ran head-on into Western opposition by a move to close the British and Belgian consulates in Elisabethville because of their close contacts with Tshombe.

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TOPPED ONLY BY JFK

School Official

To Get High Pay Of FAA Area

CHICAGO (UPI) — School Superintendent Benjamin C. Willis, who has been named the nation's second-highest paid public official, is expected to receive a \$100,000 salary by taking on a \$12,000 "moonlighting" job in Massachusetts in addition to his \$48,500 Chicago job.

The Chicago school superintendent's salary, swelled by the salary he will receive as executive secretary of the Massachusetts

Hover Named Coordinator

Of FAA Area

Jack Hover, chief of the flight service station at Selman Field, has been named Federal Aviation Agency area coordinator for Monroe.



JACK HOVER

Meredith May Spend Weekend At University

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Negro student James H. Meredith said he would remain on the University of Mississippi campus Friday night and probably the following day.

Meredith, who frequently has spent weekends in Memphis, said after his 2 p.m. class, "I might go into Memphis tomorrow. I've got some business to take care of but I might not get it done."

The FAA has 32 employees in Monroe. League added that "we from the classroom to the dorms are particularly pleased with the fact that the FAA, Monroe, city officials, have been back in here on some of the aviation public and the city those residents you said I was away."

Meanwhile, the federal grand jury wound up the first week of its session. The jury began hearing witnesses in the University of Mississippi desegregation crisis after disposing of other matters. Cuba has no effective landing craft with which to transport troops to an eventual beachhead.

Several foreign officials noted Castro's army is now up to a respectably high standard of instruction.

They are now able to learn in a short time what a year ago may have taken them a year to learn.

Cuban Army One Of Best Equipped

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Europe have taken them months," one European diplomat commented. al, he replied: "Where most Latin armies still believe the Soviets have the military display that Fidel Castro put on to mark his fourth anniversary of power. Cuban crews, now learning their corps, the Cubans now have the rockets, maybe—is expendable to heavy Stalin tanks."

The consensus of observers is that Castro now commands one of Latin America's smartest and best equipped armies.

The military attaché of one of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations called the parade a formidable display of soldierly brawn.

The Communist bloc deemed the occasion important enough to send over a marshal of the Red Army—Nikolai Krylov—two generals and one colonel. Military attaches of the Soviet, Czech, Chinese and North Korean embassies also were on the grandstand.

The whole parade reflected how well the Cuban professional army has absorbed the teachings of its Soviet and Czech mentors. Company after company stomped past in tight blocks of 144.

Female militia units were also exhibited. Grim-faced women marched down the broad avenue, their rifles slung from their shoulders. They wore steel helmets, military pants tucked para-troop-style inside their combat boots.

The professional armed forces are said to number around 75,000, roughly twice as large as Fulgen- tino Batista's armies during the height of his struggle against Castro guerrillas.

Cleaning the parade were two Soviet-built ground-to-air rockets. They drew the loudest applause from Cuban spectators. But Western observers noted with marked interest that for the first time Cuban armed forces were training naval bushies, or marines.

A battalion of these white-clad "combatantes" marched past the reviewing stand, shiny Czech rifles slung from shoulders. Diplomats remarked that at the time after disposing of other matters. Cuba has no effective landing craft with which to transport troops to an eventual beachhead.

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday



annual sale



seamless stockings

service sheer	reg. 1.35	1.15, 3 prs.	3.30
reinforced sheer	reg. 1.50	1.25, 3 prs.	3.60
micro mesh	reg. 1.50	1.25, 3 prs.	3.60
stretch sheer	reg. 1.65	1.35, 3 prs.	3.90
sheer heel demi-toe	reg. 1.65	1.35, 3 prs.	3.90
all sheer sandalfoot	reg. 1.95	1.65, 3 prs.	4.80

one week only, Jan. 12 thru Jan. 19!

Here's the once-a-year event you've been waiting for... in your choice of styles, short, medium and long lengths... in colors of Barely There, Driftwood, South Pacific, Nude or Town Taupe!

HOSIERY • STREET FLOOR



PARK FREE
one hour with
parking \$1.25
per hour

final clearance

men's furnishings!

first come, first served! All sales final!

Dress shirts, one group famous brand, Darts, Dales, Dews, oxford button downs, regularly 4.50 and \$5 \$2

Better ties, one group including Dior, Countess Mara and others, reg. to \$10 3.49 each, 3 for \$10

Leather gloves, entire stock of fine suedes and cabretta and others: reg. 5.95... 3.90 8.95, 9.95 6.90 reg. 7.95... 5.90 11.95, 12.50 7.90

Fine wool robes, entire stock, regularly 22.95 to 29.95, sale priced 14.90

Famous-name sweaters, large group by Gino Paoli, Jantzen, Catalina, Greenbrier and McGregor, choice of styles 40% off

Fall and winter slacks, 3 big groups by Haggis, Champion and fine Italian imports, priced to clear: Group 1—regularly to 11.95 4.90 Group 2—regularly to 16.95 9.90 Group 3—regularly to 22.50 13.90

Sport shirts, complete stock: regularly \$5 and 5.95... 3.90 regularly 6.95, 7.95, 8.95... 4.90 regularly \$10, 10.95, 11.95 6.00 regularly 12.95, 13.95, 14.95 8.90 regularly 15.95, 16.95, 17.95 10.90 regularly 18.95, 19.95, 22.50 12.90

Winter sport jackets, entire stock by McGregor, Lakeland, Pendleton, Knopf and others, in wools and leathers 1/2 price

All-weather coats, entire stock with zip-out lining, solid colors, reg. 19.95 \$15

MEN'S SHOP • STREET FLOOR

sale! for the girls!

sweaters! 1/3 off solid colors, size 3 thru sixteen 14

1/4 off

car coats! regularly 9.98 to 29.98

slack suits! regularly 2.98 to 7.98

corduroy, velveteen slacks! regularly 2.98 to 10.98

half slips! 1/2 off reg. \$6, triple style. Coral, blue.

GIRLS' SHOP • FIFTH FLOOR

sportswear clearance!

Blouses, one group prints and novelty patterns, reg. 2.99 and 3.99 \$2

Blouses, one group pastels and bright spring styles, reg. 4.99 \$3

Wool skirts, group of fall styles, slims, full, A-line, hip-stitched, box pleats, regularly to 8.99 1/2 price

2 and 3-pc. coordinates, entire winter stock, now specially priced 1/2 price

Knit tops by Aileen, large group in fall colors, priced to clear 1/2 price

Corduroy capris \$2

Velveteen capris \$3

MISS PALACE SHOP • BALCONY

sale!

ideal for your home... colorful plastic ware

laundry basket (shown), reg. 3.98	2.49
salt and pepper, reg. 49c	.29
pitcher, 1-pt., reg. 49c	.35
pitcher, 3 1/2-qt., reg. 1.79	1.39
drain rack, reg. 98c	.79
drain board, reg. 1.98	1.59
3-pc. bowl set, reg. 1.98	1.59
6-pc. bowl set, reg. 4.98	3.59
4-pc. canister set, reg. 4.98	3.59

Extra sturdy plastic ware by Bliss-craft, in white trimmed with sandalwood, pink, turquoise or yellow. Year 'round use!

THE PALACE ANNEX

sale! for the boys!

1/4 off

corduroy boxers!

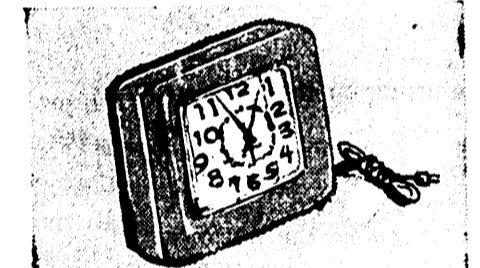
Boxers and longies, some with suspenders, reg. \$2 to 3.98, sale-priced!

slack suits! regularly 2.98 to 4.98

sport shirts! regularly 1.98 to \$6

warm jackets! regularly 9.98 to 19.98

BOYS' SHOP • SIXTH FLOOR



sale!

Sessions electric

kitchen clocks

2.99

Regularly 5.98, beautiful 7 1/4-inch square clock with easy-to-read black numerals on white ground. Red, white or yellow. Guaranteed for one year.

THE PALACE ANNEX



sale!

fabric remnants

... bargains for your home!

1/2 original price

regularly 1.98 to 2.98 yard!

chintz and polished cotton!

36" to 48" widths, short lengths!

Wonderful fabric remnants, terrific savings... short lengths suitable for slipcovers, pillows. Mostly prints.

THE PALACE ANNEX

Conservatives In Texas

When the Texas house of representatives convened at the state capitol in Austin it stood almost solidly for conservatism.

The Texas lawmakers started their 57th session on Tuesday with a week-long liberal protest. Then elected Byron Dornell of Tyler, speaker of the house by the large majority over elected in a contested race, named him a vote of 141-20 for the protest candidate of Representative John A. ...

Alamo was nominated by ...

Senators continued ...

Through a ...

government, set out immediately to organize the house and make committee assignments.

The way things are shaping up now, it looks as if President Kennedy might have a hard time carrying Texas in the 1964 election.

There are also indications that Texas is fast traveling in the direction of becoming a two-party state.

One of Texas' two senators is Senator John Tower, a conservative Republican. Two Texas members of the United States house of representatives are Republicans. Possibly even more surprising, the Republicans dropped down to a lower office level and elected a Republican county judge in Harrison County, of which Marshall is the county seat, for the first time since Reconstruction days. Marshall is located only about 40 miles from Shreveport and 20 miles from the Louisiana line. That should give encouragement to Louisiana Republicans.

Oklahoma also has been showing increasing Republican strength.

Radical-liberals in the Democratic party have been counting the south as automatically in the bag and, as a result, have either ignored or insulted that portion of the country, but they will soon find themselves confronted by a different situation.

He'll Stop It Now

One of President Kennedy's favorite brand of chicken is foreign aid. If anything is likely to interrupt or disturb that, the president will freeze. That is the reason shippers and businessmen appear so loaded for trouble.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds warned the dock strike is threatening the nation's foreign aid program and is a source of extreme concern to President Kennedy.

That is being ...

Reynolds said the 17-day walkout of east and Gulf coast ports has hurt the nation's trade and its country's foreign relations.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia doesn't give a snap of his fingers about foreign relations except of the kind he applies with a club but at that he has won more respect for Russia than Kennedy has for the United States. At least, he knows whose side he is on.

Regarding the strike, Reynolds said:

Most Legal Machine

This is the time of the year when nearly everyone realizes that the American automobile is probably the most legalized machine in the world. Every car must have at least a three-way legalization and a fourth way is really just as essential, although not quite as compulsory.

A rush has already been started on the automobile license plate bureaus, with February 6 the deadline for obtaining this authorization. Service stations and garages are experiencing a big pickup in the number of persons applying for safety inspection stickers, which are now due. Everyone who has a birthday this month must get a renewal of his driver's license if it has been two years since he obtained one. Along with these three authorizations, anyone who does not carry liability insurance is sticking his neck out so far he is likely to be mistaken for a flamingo.

None of the fees on the three

state requirements is excessive, although the driver's license fee is up 50 cents from what it used to be because the driver now gets his picture on the license. It formerly was \$2 for two years but now is \$2.50. The automobile license plates are \$3 annually.

Insurance rates are pretty much what the motorists make them, either by safe driving or dangerous driving. Since young men between the ages of 15 and 25 are considered the most dangerous drivers, parents have to fork over about \$100 a year in extra insurance payments when a 15-year-old son starts driving. That is more than some of these boys used to spend for jalopies before licenses and insurance were required.

In addition to being the most legal machine in the world, the automobile is declared by safety experts to be the most lethal. Nevertheless, many people regard it as the most useful and most satisfactory machine ever devised.

Just A Convenient Paperweight?



ALLEN AND SCOTT

Castro Seeks More Cash

After Resounding Success In Some \$63 Million In Ransom He Wants \$12 Million From U.N.

Fidel Castro is ambitiously after another big shakedown. Apparently spurred by his resounding success in obtaining some \$63 million in ransom for the Bay of Pigs prisoners, the Cuban Communist puppet ruler now has come up with a scheme to wrangle upwards of \$12 million in so-called economic aid from the United Nations.

Following is what Castro has proposed in an unannounced plan submitted to Secretary General U. Thant:

\$50 million to develop Cuban industry. According to the Castro proposal, Cuba is an undeveloped country and this aid would be used to "broaden its industrial base."

\$2 million from the U.N. Food — Agricultural Organization to provide urgently needed bolstering for Cuba's sorely lagging agriculture, which has severely deteriorated as a result of Castro regime bungling, incompetence, gross waste and mismanagement.

U.N. to pay for hundreds of Soviet bloc industrial and agricultural technicians, a large number of whom already are in Cuba.

Under the prevailing U.N. fiscal set-up, the U. S. would finance as much as 80 per cent of this Castro program if approved.

Vigorous U.S. opposition to that is expected.

However, this has not yet been definitely decided on. President Kennedy and his advisers have

discussed this backstage Cuban move, but Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is still awaiting instructions regarding it.

In transmitting it to Secretary Rusk, Stevenson took a firm stand against it.

The Cuban delegate to the U.N. is dropping hints Castro may personally come to New York to press his scheme. According to the delegate, Castro would like to confer with U. Thant "and others."

The delegate is intimating the latter might include U. S. officials.

SCRATCH ONE — The new session of Congress has just started, but already one of President Kennedy's major legislative proposals is a lost cause.

House Democratic leaders have bluntly told him there is no chance of enacting the plan for an Urban Affairs Department if he sticks by his announced intention to name as its head Robert Weaver, director of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The President has indicated he will not back down on that. As a result, that means fins for his legislative project.

It was killed in the House last year, largely because of opposition to Weaver. Despite that, the President is renewing the Urban Affairs Department proposal in his State of the Union message against the strong advice of House Democratic leaders.

Speaker McCormack, who favors

the new department and voted for it, frankly told the President the votes can't be mustered to put it over. McCormack said virtually all Southern Democrats would oppose it, as they did last year.

The President was urged to announce the new department would be headed by someone other than Weaver, a Negro. Foremost among those suggested was Richardson Dilworth, former Mayor of Philadelphia, who was defeated by the Senate last fall. But the President has not acceded to that.

So his long-pending plan appears dead even before being formally launched in Congress.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

— Senator Ted Kennedy, under the stern counseling of his brothers, the President and the Attorney General, is determinedly staying away from newsmen — with the exception of one group. These are correspondents from his home state. Young Kennedy is zealously counting them; has arranged to hold a weekly press conference for them alone. But other reporters are being kept at a cautious distance.

House Republican Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., spelled out his policy for this session as follows: "We Republicans are not going to abdicate congressional responsibilities. Also, we are not going to take dictation from anyone. We are going to do what we think is best for the country."

Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., veteran head of the Rackets Investigating Committee, has his staff working on two far-reaching labor measures. One would outlaw strikes in defense industries, and the other would include all transportation unions under the provisions of the anti-trust laws. Four of the new Republican congressmen are Harvard graduates — Representatives Robert Taft, Jr., Ohio, Louis Wyman, N. H., John Wylder, N. Y., and Oliver Bolton, Ohio. Assistant Senate Republican Leader Thomas Kuchel, Calif., brought down the house with the following quip when asked to make a one-minute speech: "After 10 years in the Senate, it's very difficult for me to make a talk of such short duration."

Capitol Hill, always intensely political, is buzzing over a widely-circulated story in the Tampa, Fla., Tribune. Written by its well-known political correspondent, Vernon Bradford, the article pointedly infers that Senator George Smathers, Fla., may be President Kennedy's choice for running mate in 1964. Wrote Bradford, "The President and his advisers are asking whether Lyndon Johnson or George Smathers would be the most help in wooing votes in the deep South."

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1963 with 353 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day include American patriot John Hancock, in 1737.

On this day in history: In 1865, the President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, met with an emissary of President Lincoln in Richmond, Va., to discuss peace negotiations ending the Civil War.

In 1950, the British submarine Truculent sank, killing 65 persons aboard. Fifteen survived.

In 1961, a mudslide in Peru killed more than 3,000 persons.

SYLVIA PORTER

Gas Price Wars

Consumer Of Gasoline Gets Better Break In Recent Months

As a consumer of gasoline, you have had a better break on prices in recent months than in many years — particularly if you live in one of the hundreds of areas where price wars have been raging. What causes gasoline price wars? Where are gas prices likely to head in 1963?

Here, from Albert L. Nickerson, chairman of the board of Socony Mobil Oil Co., are answers to these and other questions about gasoline prices of interest to every car driver.

Porter: In spite of recent price wars, haven't gas prices been rising during the past few years?

Nickerson: No. Gasoline prices actually have been trending down, but this has been more than counteracted by increasing taxes. Exclusive of taxes, gas prices at the pump today are only about 3 per cent higher than in 1951, but taxes are up over 50 per cent. Taxes now average more than 10 cents a gallon — a third of the price a customer pays.

Porter: What lies behind falling prices and the price wars?

Nickerson: We have always had a lot of competition in this business. All of the oil companies are very ambitious, and in recent years they have been moving into new areas, reaching for new markets. This has greatly stiffened the traditional competition in those markets.

As a result, prices in the last year have been very depressed. We thought 1961 prices were low — they were certainly below our expectations — but prices in July of 1962 were a cent below 1961 levels. They have recovered a bit since the bottom in August, the peak driving season, but in the fall prices traditionally go down because the companies are running a lot of crude for heating oil and they sell off the excess gasoline produced as a by-product, thus depressing the gasoline market.

Also basic to the price picture is a general excess supply in the industry of both crude oil and refining capacity. We run at around 92 to 95 per cent of capacity.

Porter: What is the role of private brands in price cutting?

Nickerson: The private brands, which sell under the supermarket type of philosophy — big volume, low profits, minimum service, no frills — have been taking a heavier share of the market each year. There are no national brands.

RALPH DE TOLEDANO

Brother's Error

JFK's Cuba Mistake Cost U.S. \$349.4 Million As Starter

When Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was helping to raise ransom money for the Cuban Bay of Pigs prisoners, he told the head of a pharmaceutical firm, "My brother made a mistake." He was referring to the Presidential decision which cut off the air cover necessary to make the invasion of Fidel Castro's island a success.

This revealing remark I get from Representative Craig Hosmer of California, who has been busy doing some arithmetic. What he has sought to learn, did that "mistake" cost the American taxpayer in dollars? As he quickly points out, the "monetary price tag" does not include the suffering to men caught between gunfire and the deep blue sea. Neither does it take into account the bill which must be paid in fear and degradation by the free world. Mr. Hosmer was simply looking for direct cash outlays.

Because the President listened to Ambassador Stevenson and advice: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the American people have been stuck with a preliminary bill for \$349.4 million, with more to come. The Cuban adventure could have been ended quickly and decisively had Mr. Kennedy been ready to live up to the promises he made to the brave men who invaded the Communist bastion in the Antilles.

In his tally sheet, Representative Hosmer lists twenty items — including \$66,000 for positioning the USS Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. so that it could be the first naval vessel to order a Soviet freighter to leave to. Perhaps \$66,000 is not too much to allow a President for a sentimental gesture — but we could use the money. In any case, it is a piddling sum when compared to the millions which were spent when the President "discovered" that Dictator Khrushchev was doing what comes naturally to him by planting offensive missiles in Cuba.

Mobilization of the Army, Navy and Air Force — just in case the Communists tried to get tough about the blockade — nicked the Pentagon for \$85 million. Fleet activities cost \$32 million, which might have been spent somewhat more productively. Reinforcing the Navy's base at Guantanamo and evacuating dependents came to more than \$20 million. The mobilization and demobilization of reserve units cost three and me another \$28 million. The ransom — \$53 million, with another \$35 million lost in Federal and state taxes when the blackmail payments were made deductible. The Bay of Pigs operation ate into the Treasury at a rate of \$20 million. Since all of this added to the national debt, chalk up another \$10 million for interest on the Kennedy mistake.

There are other small and large items, of which \$6.5 million go to the Central Intelligence Agency for keeping tabs on Fidel's activi-

ties, but in some markets, such as St. Louis and Kansas City, they do about half of the business. In Detroit it is more like 20 per cent, and in the Northeastern States it isn't that high.

Porter: How do private brands compare on prices?

Nickerson: Private brands sell for a cent or more a gallon less than the nationally advertised brands, and some companies have brought out so-called sub-regular grades of gasoline to compete with them.

Mobil believes that there is no more technical need for a sub-regular grade of gas today than there was for a super-premium gas yesterday. Nor would such a move help our profit factor. We do not sell to private branders either. Instead, we rely on a flexible refinery schedule, on better marketing information and on storage facilities to prevent ourselves from developing unmanageable surpluses.

Porter: Since prices have been so unfavorable to you, how come profits have held up so well?

Nickerson: The domestic oil companies have been having a harder time than the international oil companies. While prices abroad have also been under serious competitive pressure, they have not dropped so sharply.

Porter: What lies ahead for oil companies in the U. S.?

Nickerson: Other industries have learned to live with over-capacity and we may have to learn to live with it too. The government import quota program, which allows companies to import oil on a formula related to their refinery runs, tends to encourage overproduction.

Assuming we are not able to get the prices we consider fair — and I fervently believe a price increase is needed and justified in 1963 — we may have to cut back on some features, such as elaborate service stations. Even the most aggressive competitors will not continue unprofitable operations indefinitely.

However, as you gain efficiency you can begin to make money on lower prices. We're trying to improve — we now have a repair center in Camden, N. J., where your car undergoes 60 electronic tests to determine exactly what's wrong with it. And we are adding such things as vending machines to help local gas station income in the face of declining revenues from such services as lubrication.

ties. Aerial surveillance of Cuba, at a minimum estimate, costs the Air Force some \$5.3 million a year — and this, we assume, will continue indefinitely.

No matter how you look at it, one-third of a billion dollars for what the President's brother codes was a "mistake" ain't hay. That it could have been avoided makes it even worse. But it will be money well spent if the President and his advisers have learned a lesson. It would have cost less than \$300 million to give the Bay of Pigs invasion adequate support. Castro would by now be a small black spot on the pages of history. Today, it would cost close to a billion dollars, according to expert estimates, to dislodge Fidel and his Communist armies from Cuba. What it will be six months from now is anybody's guess.

The price of timidity or indecision is a high one. The price of wishful thinking is even higher. Yet the President's advisers continue to counsel "patience" and half measures. The blockade of Cuba was called off before Comrades Khrushchev and Castro had complied with the President's major condition: inspection. Now we have nothing more than their word that the IRBMs are off the island and not stored away in convenient caves. For the next crisis, we may be confronted by the same weapons.

Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"... the stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner." Luke 20:17
Christ is that stone which ties together your spiritual house. Neglect Him at your own peril.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

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to be right. It opposes what it believes

to be wrong without regard to party

politics.

NAMED FOR PATRIOTS

2 Polaris Subs To Be Launched

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The operating out of the American Polaris missile-firing nuclear submarine base at Holy Loch, Scotland, will be launched here Saturday. Less than two hours later a sister ship, John Adams, will be christened at Portsmouth, N.H.

Nathan Hale, named for the Connecticut school teacher and American patriot hanged by the British as a spy during the Revolutionary War, will be sponsored by Mrs. George W. Anderson Jr., wife of the U.S. chief of naval operations. The ceremony will take place in the yards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Immediately the Nathan Hale plunges into the Thames River, workmen will move in and lay the keel of still another Polaris sub on the just-deserted ways. It will be the SSN Casimir Pulaski, honoring the Polish hero who became a brigadier general in the Revolutionary War and was killed while leading a cavalry charge at Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9, 1779.

John Adams, honoring the second President of the United States, will be sponsored by Mrs. James M. New York, a direct descendant of the Chief Executive from Massachusetts. This ceremony will be at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Both submarines are of the Lafayette class, the most advanced of the missile boats. They will be the sixth and seventh of this class to be launched. Each is 425 feet long, displaces 7,000 tons and carries 16 missiles with a target range of 2,500 nautical miles.

With the latest christenings the navy will have 17 Polaris missile submarines in the water and 10 of them operational. Five are of the 1,200 mile George Washington class, five of the 1,500 mile Ethan Allen class. Some of the George Washington class boats are now

Tornado Skips Orphanage In Damaging Blow

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Residents of this midstate farming community surveyed the scars of a tornado Friday, spoke of a miracle that no one was killed, and rolled up their sleeves to begin rebuilding.

The midnight tornado skipped over an orphanage for 192 children and cut a path of destruction 12 miles long and a half-mile wide, smashing five buildings in the business district and an estimated 75 homes. Three persons were injured.

Officials said it will be days before the debris is cleared and reconstruction begins.

The Red Cross will send in workers to determine the needs of affected families.

National Guardsmen, highway patrolmen and local police prepared to send out armed patrols to prevent looting. State Adj. Gen. Van D. Nunally Jr. said the guard will remain in the town as long as needed.

Funds in the town's bank have been transferred to a parent office in Columbia, 15 miles to the south.

Most of the town's 650 residents slept while the freakish winter winds hammered. Officials said the loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Opera Slated On Tech Campus For Next Friday

RUSTON (Special) — Puccini's opera, "Tosca," will be presented by the Shreveport Symphony Society, with the Louisiana Tech music department collaborating, for members of the Louisiana Tech Concert Assn. on Friday, Jan. 18, in Howard Auditorium here.

The student matinee will be held at 2:15 p.m. and public membership of the LTCA will attend the 8 p.m. performance. Tech students will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

The Tech choir, directed by Dr. Marshall Bretz, will supply all chorus parts. The Shreveport Society, however, is furnishing the principal cast members and the orchestra.

Tech students with minor roles are Mary Beth Williams of Alexandria, who plays a shepherd, James Earl Alexander of Ruston and Lee Davis of Midland, Tex., who are double cast as a jailer.

John Shenaut of Shreveport is the musical director and conductor of the opera. Zolney Lerner, also of Shreveport, is the stage director.

SAC Sets New Safety Record

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Strategic Air Command reported a new flying safety record Friday.

SAC headquarters said that during 1962 there were only 32 major accidents charged against the command in 1.5 million flying hours, a rate of 2.05 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours. The old mark was 2.19 established in 1960.

A SAC spokesman explained that a major accident is classified on the basis of the number of man-hours required to make the damaged aircraft operational, and does not imply a fatality.

SAC operates 16 types of aircraft ranging from helicopters to the eight-jet B52 Stratofortress.

Klan Burns Crosses In Winn Parish

WINNFIELD (Special) — The Winn Parish chapter of the Ku Klux Klan claimed it burned 77 crosses in the parish late Thursday night and is apparently recruiting new members.

Morning World correspondent Ray P. Eagles was awakened at 11:10 p.m. Thursday by an anonymous caller who told him of a letter waiting for him under his door. Eagles said part of the letter said, "Enclosed you will find 50 reasons for becoming a member of the order. We ask that you study it carefully."

Law enforcement officials said crosses were burned in the Negro section of Winnfield, at the court house, the post office, the Earl K. Long Memorial Park, elementary school and at nearby Atlanta and Wheeling.

The crosses, about four feet high, were made of two-by-four timbers wrapped in oil-soaked rags. Each bore a printed card with the letters "KKK" on it.

Eagles said the caller, a man, told him, "fires are burning all over Winn Parish tonight by the Ku Klux Klan. There is a letter of explanation under your door."

Eagles said the letter said, "Dear Sir, tonight there are being burned 77 crosses in Winn Parish by the Winn Parish Chapter of the original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

"This is our way of letting the people of this parish know that we are active here. We fully intend to protect our ladies and children from any and all things foreign to our Southern Customs."

"Membership of the Ku Klux Klan is composed of your friends, neighbors and customers. Enclosed you will find 50 reasons for becoming a member of the order. We ask that you study it carefully."

It was signed, "The Ku Klux Klan."

Eagles said a picture was enclosed showing a cross being burned by about six hooded Klansmen.

FAIR HIGHLIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — A colorful series of Nationality Day programs will highlight the music, songs and dances of national and ethnic groups representing countries from all over the world during the two six-month seasons of the New York 1963-1965 World's Fair, according to Robert Moses, president of the international exposition.

Walter Bacad, Program Director of the Nationality Day series, plans to present, among others, artists of African, American Indian, German, Israeli, Italian, Puerto Rican and Ukrainian extraction.

Kuznetsov had his final meeting with high U.S. officials Friday when he attended a luncheon given by Foster, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was among the guests.

Earlier Kuznetsov saw Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

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Teacher Wins Beauty Title, Loses Her Job

PARIS (UPI) — The mathematics must not appear in the newspaper, an announcement by the Chinese government directed at Miss Fabris, hitherto known as Miss Fabris to the 12 "Trio furious" if the beauty and sex appeal that won her the title of Miss France means she's losing her job.

But there it was in the newspaper, an announcement by the Chinese government directed at Miss Fabris, hitherto known as Miss Fabris to the 12 "Trio furious" if the beauty and sex appeal that won her the title of Miss France means she's losing her job.

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist government officials directed at Miss Fabris, hitherto known as Miss Fabris to the 12 "Trio furious" if the beauty and sex appeal that won her the title of Miss France means she's losing her job.

Even sedate Le Monde repeated letters from renowned professors supporting the idea of a pin-up teacher.

Seen Drinking Coffee The school director was quoted as saying the school would have the "nothing more to do" with Miss Fabris because her long hair "is not a good example to our young girls" because she wears black and security.

Until now she has only said I cannot wear makeup to class, that I must not make myself noticeable, that teachers must be discreet and that my photograph

Prince Charles Learning To Ski

SCUOL, Switzerland (AP) — Prince Charles entered the ski school Friday.

The 14-year-old heir to the British throne received a "well done" from his Swiss ski instructor after two beginner's lessons in the deep snow of this Alpine resort.

Charles arrived Thursday for a 10-day stay after his father, Prince Philip, decided it was about time his son learned to ski.

Charles tried out his first pair of blue wooden skis on a slight slope near his quarters, a private villa owned by Prince Ludwig of Hesse, a cousin of Prince Philip.

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until now was a Thunderbird secret! Add to this the comfort of deep-foam front seat cushions, new butyl body mounts, hundreds of other refinements, and you know why the road turns to velvet. Yes, this year the Super Torque Ford offers the look, the power—and now the feel of the Thunderbird! You won't believe it until you try it! So come in and discover this new \$10 million ride—today!

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ACTIVITY IS SHOWN

Reports Issued In West Monroe 3 Tornadoes Hit Dixie As Ice Spreads

Annual reports for 1962 by the weather department were issued today in West Monroe.

Deaths

Mrs. Sallie Gentry

HAVERHILL, N.Y. — Mrs. Sallie Gentry, 72, died today after a brief illness. She was born in West Monroe, La., and had lived in Haverhill for many years. She is survived by her husband, John Gentry, and several children.

L. E. Tilbury

HAVERHILL, N.Y. — L. E. Tilbury, 68, died today after a brief illness. He was born in West Monroe, La., and had lived in Haverhill for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children.

Mrs. Zelma Martin

HAVERHILL, N.Y. — Mrs. Zelma Martin, 65, died today after a brief illness. She was born in West Monroe, La., and had lived in Haverhill for many years. She is survived by her husband, John, and several children.

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3 Tornadoes Hit Dixie As Ice Spreads

(Continued From Page One)

Superintendent J. O. Fleming's office today reported that the water taps during the year and an extra number of meters installed. Water consumers at the end of 1962 numbered 344, representing an increase of the year. At the end of the year, 1962, the city had 1,100 meters installed.

A total of 377 meters were installed during the year. The city also had 1,100 meters installed during the year. The city also had 1,100 meters installed during the year.

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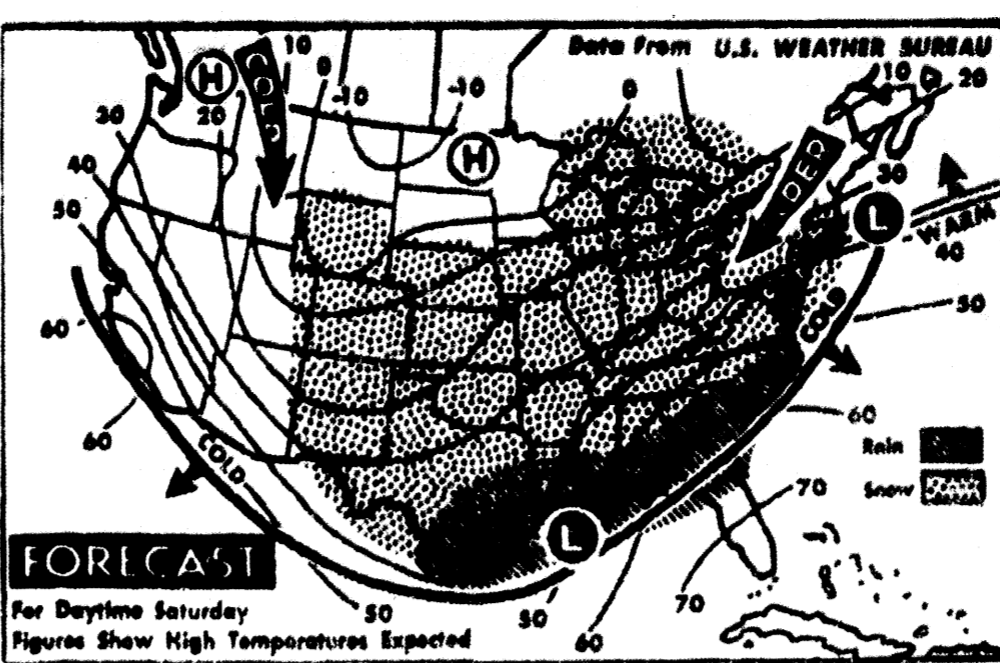
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FORECAST
For Daytime Saturday
Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

SSNOW MIXED with freezing rain and snow flurries are forecast Saturday from south and central Rockies eastward to middle Atlantic states, the Carolinas into southern New England. Snow is expected in upper Mississippi

valley and Lakes region with rain in central Gulf coast. It will be colder in eastern third of nation, mild in the southeast and little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY

Cloudy to partly cloudy and much colder through tonight. Winds: northerly 10-15 mph. High today, 30-35; low tonight, 20-25. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday.

MONROE READINGS

High Friday, 35; Low, 20; 9 a.m., 29; 12 noon, 30; 3 p.m., 31; 6 p.m., 32; Sunrise today, 7:11 a.m.; Sunset today, 5:21 p.m.; Rainfall, 0.00.

LOUISIANA DELTA

Agricultural Forecast — Drying conditions are poor through tonight with dewpoints falling into the teens today. 10 per cent or less of possible sunshine today. Little precipitation of consequence is expected. Winds north to north west, 10-20 mph through tonight.

FLYING FARMER

A slow-moving cold front is expected from middle Tennessee through the day to southwest Louisiana, with the front moving east at about 15 miles per hour to beyond the river. South areas by morning. Early morning conditions expected over north Ark., the Missouri border and west Tennessee — ceilings 600-1500 feet with visibility 4-10 miles with occasional light freezing drizzle or snow flurries. Southern Arkansas, northeast Louisiana, ceilings 1200-2000 feet with visibility 5-10 miles. North Mississippi — around 1000 feet except patchy areas of fog with conditions locally 100-500 feet and one quarter to one half mile visibility. Winds north to northwest 10-15 mph per hour. Slowly improving conditions during the morning with winds increasing to 15-25 mph per hour and slowly falling temperatures.

LOUISIANA

Hard freeze and snow flurries are expected for the interior tonight. Partly cloudy and much colder below at Scottsbluff, Neb. The day with a high of 30 in the Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co. began pumping reserve supplies to the area and officials said they did not consider the situation an emergency.

ARKANSAS

Hazardous driving warning in the west and north portions this morning. Cloudy, windy and turning much colder with occasional freezing drizzle, sleet and snow flurries spreading to the east this morning. Cloudy to partly cloudy and windy turning much colder this afternoon through Sunday. Temperatures falling during the day to around 10-15 in the northwest to around 30 in the southeast in the late afternoon. Lows tonight 0-10 in the northwest to lower 20s in the southeast.

MISSISSIPPI

Cloudy, windy and turning much colder through tonight with widely scattered showers early today changing to sleet, freezing drizzle and snow flurries in the north portion today, ending around noon. Lows tonight, 16-25; high today, near 30.

ATLANTA

High 11.1, 0.2 Fall; Memphis 11.1, 0.2 Fall; Helena 12.3, 1.0 Fall; Arkansas City 44, 8.9, 0.1 Fall; Vicksburg 43, 9.6, 0.1 Rise; Natchez 48, 16.0, 0.0; Red River Lake 45, 16.0, 0.2 Fall; Baton Rouge 35, 9.0, 0.4 Fall; New Orleans 28, 6.5, 0.1 Fall; Little Rock 23, 1.7, 0.2 Rise; Shreveport 30, 13.1, 0.1 Fall; Alexandria 32, 13.1, 0.1 Fall; Jackson 18, 5.4, 0.1 Fall; P-S Stage yesterday morning; P-S Stage today before yesterday.

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ATLANTA

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CITY COURT ACTION

28 Cases Heard In West Monroe

Twenty-eight cases against Wesley Welch, 31, of 116 Filbert St., West Monroe, were given a Monroe City Court Friday, with six months suspended sentence. Welch is charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended license, and driving on a revoked license. Welch is charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended license, and driving on a revoked license. Welch is charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended license, and driving on a revoked license.

Other cases of disturbing the peace by appearing in the public in an intoxicated condition were heard, with four persons being fined and one charged with driving while intoxicated. Welch is charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended license, and driving on a revoked license. Welch is charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended license, and driving on a revoked license.

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CUBAN PRISONERS

Bishop Offers To Visit Castro

BOSTON (AP)—Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said today he would be willing to visit Fidel Castro if he were to visit the United States.

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OUTDOORS

with John Alden Knight

Report Is Sent

Recently, a report was sent to and their report included the following: Secretary of the Interior Stewart Lowery released statement. It was from a panel picked at "It is estimated that in the Academy of Sciences. This panel of United States coastal waters biologist, summoned to solve the problem, fishermen could harvest needs of the world's hungry, for fish protein concentrate pur-chase up with some truly amazing poses over 7 billion pounds of fish solutions. They feel, perhaps annually without disturbing the fish, that the world can be brood stock necessary to assure for by us as a nation of plenty, continued harvests. Many of these a concentrate of protein rendered fish today have little or no com- whole fish. Their findings merical value."

Three Questions

I have three questions to ask minute, less than 400,000 pounds this distinguished panel, made up each year. Thus it became a com- of Doctors and Professors. Merely a panel, a board of the brell, Allison, Goldsmith, Hum- Yet, at that time, a board of the phyre, Olcott, Schaeffer, and finest marine biologists the state Shank. They are as follows: could muster could not even come (1) By whose yardstick was it up with an approximate figure of determined that these fish were school size or what possible in- of little commercial value? roads commercial fishing had or (2) By what manner of ecology had not made on this species. real reasoning do they arrive at By the same token, Florida re- safe level of 7 billion pounds cently passed a bill taking the robor or snook off the com- (3) Why should the coastal wa- rial lists and making it a sport tery of this country be used for fish. The snook, while a fish of extreme palatability, had been a several years ago, I sat in on a poor commercial fish and yielded series of hearings designed to but a light harvest each year. At promote the striped bass as a that time, experts were once again game fish and take him off a hard - pressed, except by con- rather limited market listing. Itecture alone, to come up with was shown, this in the State of any answer even approximating New York, that the harvest of the size of Florida's snook popu- striped bass as a food fish was laton.

Now Tell Me

Now tell me, gentlemen, do you China certainly is not our prob- lem. snook in this program? Or would you use tarpon, a fish of poor- rating quality, for the purpose? Or perhaps we should call on the ferrials, the sea robins, the por- ges, the grunts, the sharks and the other "trash" bottom dwell- ers for the great sacrifice? Let us assume, this for the matter of sheer face saving alone, that you have arrived at some undisclosed yardstick by which you can measure the yield of the ocean and what is safe for us to harvest. How then can you explain the loss of the sardine on the west coast? Can you come up with an adequate answer to why the shrimp supply in our own coastal waters went to hell in a handbasket to the point that our own commercial fishermen got into a shooting war with Mex- ico while poaching off their coast for the same product? Tell me why the bluefish fluctuate each year off our eastern shores. Why do we have thousands on thou- sands of channel bass one year and a smattering the next? In- stead, why not step down from your ivory tower and let us com- mon folk in on your secrets? I say, this once again on the committee's assumption, not mine, that it is safe to take 7 BIL- LION POUNDS that is one whole lot of fish with perfect safe- ty from all of our coastal waters. Let's look at that statement in a bit more depth. Where are the hungry countries expensive step to feed a world of the world? Well, there is In- dia, that doesn't much seem to ap- pears, bounded on one side by the Bay of Bengal, the other by the Arabian Sea and flanked by the Indian Ocean. Then we have stop you short of one of the few one areas of Africa, bounded by things we haven't yet given the North and South Atlantic away -- the bounty of our own as well as the Indian Oceans waters!

SPORTS PATROL

Stan Gets 'Free' Lessons In Golf

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of American League in their second all sorts: year of operation, have only 11 year of their original "grab bag" major league picks remaining on their '63 winter roster. . . . One other who'll be back, out- fielder Albie Pearson, was a mi- nor leaguer at the time he was selected. . . . Boxing really is stuck this time with its practice of putting "re- turn bout" clauses in champion- ship fight contracts. . . . Most re- turns generally are attractive matches but simply is no crowd appeal visible to the naked eye in a second go-round between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson. . . . No matter where it's held, the promoters will have a mighty job on their hands trying to build up a gate. . . . World Champion Yankees will have only three strangers on their '63 roster, players who never have made a Yankee roster before. . . . The three are Stan Williams, a pitcher obtained from the Los An- geles Dodgers for Bill Skowron; reliever Bill Kunkel, recently Kan- sas City property, and bonus catcher-outfielder-first baseman Curt Blefary. . . . Dick Kazmaier, 1951 Princeton football star and Heisman Trophy winner, has moved to California to produce baseball's top surprise in 1962 by finishing third in the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp.

The Last Hole

(Continued From Page Seven-A)

4 to win. The Masters is the first of the big tourna- ments that Palmer must capture to have a chance at Golf's grand slam which also includes the National and British Opens and the PGA. Last year, how- ever, Palmer had perhaps his greatest year by win- ning 7 out of 21 tournaments entered. That's win- ning one third of them and look at the competition. Hard to believe! Our feeling now is that Palmer feels like this: "If you think that's something then just watch my smoke this year!"



NARROW ROAD, with Ronnie Fer- Miss Rotunda, (No. 4) on the rail, was rano up, won the fifth race at Tropical third. Narrow Road paid \$8.50, 1.50, Park (No. 3). A neck back was Fran- 3.50. (AP Wirephoto)

VINCE LOMBARDI WONDER

Western Division Gets Nod In NFL Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Eight of the 33-member Western Western Division all-stars were made slight favorites Friday for the National Football League Pro Bowl Sunday but West coach Vince Lombardi must wonder if the law of averages will be work- ing against him. The head man of the champion Green Bay Packers has coached in 22 games this season, including 21 exhibitions, and 21 times has come away a winner. Now for No. 23 he has assumed command of a Western all-star team that has an 8-4 edge over the Eastern Division this year in the annual game at the huge Coliseum and has won the last three.

SAN DIEGO OPEN

Player Fires 2nd 65 To Take Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—PGA playing the final two rounds were champion Gary Player of South Africa fired his second straight brilliant 65 and took the lead after 36 holes Friday in the \$25,000 San Diego Golf Open. The powerful 102 27-year-old pro was under-par for the sec- ond straight day for a total score of 120 at the halfway mark of the tournament. He said he could not recall that he had ever had such back-to-back rounds of golf. The performance left Player one stroke in front of the youthful bogey of the round. He hit the Jacky Cupit of Longview, Tex., trap and had a beautiful recovery but the ball took a wrong bounce 3 feet past the hole and he missed the short putt coming back. Billy Casper Jr., who led in the first round with a 64, settled for a 68 and 132 and admittedly "had quite a struggle" with an upset stomach that developed during his final nine holes. Casper had a 32 on the first nine and shot straight par on the next nine despite his abdominal anguish. "I feel fortunate I shot as well as I did," the former National Open champion said later. Tied with Casper as he finished late in the day was Fred Hawkins, who had his second consecu- tive 66. Alone at 133 was Tony Lem- with a 68. Stan Leonard, Miller Barber and Phil Rodgers were tied at 135. The scene was the par-35-36-71 Stardust Country Club under skies that were mostly cloudy through- out the day. The course, in con- trast to Thursday, was dry. Several of the high-ranking play- ers failed to make the cut as the field was reduced to the low 60s and ties. Foremost among them was Gene Littler, like Casper a hometown favorite and a former U.S. Open champion. Littler had a 71. His chances of

Stovall, Others To Be Honored At TD Banquet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 1,500 football fans, including Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, pay tribute Saturday night to the foot- ball heroes of 1962. The top names in government and the sports world will attend the 28th annual Washington Touchdown Club awards banquet. Top honors will go to Southern California, and its coach John McKay; Jerry Stovall of Louisi- ana State, Pat Richter of Wiscon- sin, quarterback Y. A. Tittle and coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants, baseball pitcher Early Wynn and Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. (Whizzer) White will be honored as the government figure who made the outstanding contribu- tion to sports in 1962. White, who was an All-Ameri- can halfback in college and a pro- star, will receive the "Mr. Sam Trophy," named for the late House speaker Sam Rayburn. LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams, who won the NFL championship last year, will be honored at the annual NFL banquet in New Orleans, La., Jan. 13. The Rams' coach, Dan Reeves, will be the guest of honor. Reeves, who led the Rams to their first championship since 1945, will receive the Vince Lombardi Award. The award is given to the coach of the team that wins the NFL championship. Reeves, who is in his fourth year as coach of the Rams, led them to a 10-4-1 record in 1962. The Rams' players will also be honored at the banquet. The team's star player, running back Jim Taylor, will receive the Ray Nitti Award. Taylor, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in rushing yards in 1962. The team's other star player, quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, will receive the Dan McCarroll Award. Brocklin, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in passing yards in 1962. The team's third star player, wide receiver Tom Fears, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Fears, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in receiving yards in 1962. The team's fourth star player, tight end Sam Winderlich, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Winderlich, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in tight end yards in 1962. The team's fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's tenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eleventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twelfth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's thirteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's fourteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's fifteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. 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The team's twenty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's twenty-ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's thirtieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's thirty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. 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Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixtieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's sixty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. 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Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's seventy-ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eightieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's eighty-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. 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Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's ninety-ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundredth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and tenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and eleventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twelfth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and fourteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and fifteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and sixteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and seventeenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and eighteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and nineteenth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twentieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and twenty-ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirtieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-eighth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and thirty-ninth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and fortieth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-first star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-second star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-third star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-fourth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-fifth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-sixth star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. The team's one hundred and forty-seventh star player, defensive end Dick Bass, will receive the Ed McCaffery Award. Bass, who is in his fourth year, led the Rams in defensive end yards in 1962. 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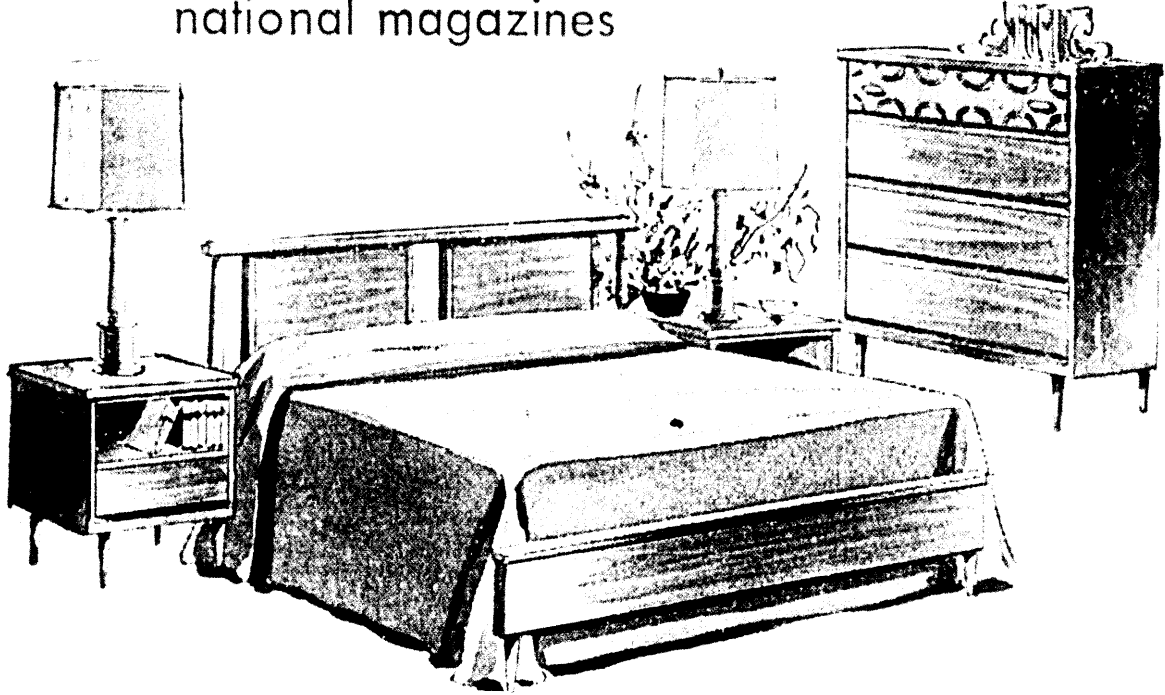
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The World for WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1963 1-B



MRS. IBRAHIM AWAD RAFIDI

Rafidi-Green Nuptials Solemnized In Bastrop

Holly boughs combined with rhye by her brother-in-law, American Beauty roses and my John Henry Simmons of Houston, tied lighted tapers formed a set-Texas. She wore a princess style gown in Christ Episcopal Church, gown of white satin peau de soie. Bastrop for the wedding of Miss featuring lace medallions on Tommie Rhea Green and Ibrahim crusted with seed pearls. Three Awad Rafidi, on December 27 at satin roses accented the straight front panel which ended in a demitasse. A single strand of pearls, gift from the groom, was her only jewelry. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was attached to a jeweled crown and carried a circular bouquet of gardenias, holly leaves and white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ray Green of Bastrop and the late Mr. Green, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Fagan J. Cox, Monroe and the late Mr. Cox and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Green. She is a graduate of Bastrop high school and the University of Southwest Louisiana and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. The bride is currently employed by the St. Bernard Parish library as bookmobile librarian.

Mr. Rafidi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Awad S. Rafidi of Bireh-Ramallah, Jordan and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Yousif Rafidi and Mr. and Mrs. Saleem Rafidi. He is a graduate of Aliyah College at Ramallah, Jordan and the University of Southwest Louisiana. A member of the American Chemical Society, he is currently associated with Oschner's Clinic in New Orleans.

The nuptial mass was solemnized by the Rev. Richard R. Cook, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, who also accompanied Miss Lou Ellen Overholtz as she sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage

Events Of Note

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution - Louis Lock room of Ouachita Parish Public Library, 1800 Stubbs. Historical film on Monroe, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, hostess chairman.

Moment Musical Coterie, Wanda Glenn, 2419 Katherine Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Chansonnettes will meet in the home of Mila Lance at 611 Stubbs Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Co-hostesses will be Jan and Ann McLemore.

A Sharp Musical Coterie will meet with Teresa Langley, 2404 Pargoud Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

Duplicate Bridge at Virginia Hotel, 2 p.m. Open.

Fashionettes

... the quilted satin evening costume, the coat all - quilted, the gown with quilted hemline and bodice, in pure white most striking.

... the floaty, seductive look of feather headdresses for holiday evenings, in black ostrich, pheasant gold and brown, white ostrich.

... ribbed wool coats, looped mohair suits, honeycomb weave wool dresses for spring, all fabrics with body but whisper weight.

... the trend to matching sets of lingerie, with everything from foundation to the final slip in the same color or pretty print.

... the textured fabrics for evening, matelasse, bark crepe, puffed brocade, crinkled chiffon, cloque, ottoman silk.

... the high hats, really soaring, to cap the longer, leaner fashion look, the crowns deep enough to hold any up - spiraling hairdo.

WINNER STILL UPSET

CATANIA, Italy (UPI)—Porter Salvatore Mancino, 46, won \$290,065 in last Sunday's soccer pool and has been confined to bed ever since with "psychical trauma with manifestations of nervous excitement and very strong insomnia," doctors said Friday.

Installation Held In Farmerville

Farmerville Chapter No. 207, O. E. S. held its Installation of Officers on Thursday, January 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Loduskee Ham, worthy matron, presided in the East, assisted by Rev. Ted Lann, worthy patron. Among the distinguished guests and visitors introduced were Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Grand Warden of Grand Chapter of Louisiana; Mrs. Lucille Hightower, District Deputy Grand Matron District No. 4, Ruston; Mrs. Cassille Roberson, Grand Committee Member on E. S. T. R. A. L. District No. 3, Arcadia; and Woodrow A. Downs, Grand Junior Warden of F & A M, Grand Lodge of State of Louisiana.

Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Grand Warden, was presented a gift from Mrs. Ham, Worthy Matron, with words of praise for her outstanding work in Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Ham, with gifts and well chosen words, expressed her appreciation to her officers and members for their co-operation during 1962.

A silver sculptured crown of five colored stars was presented to the Chapter by Mrs. Farrar, Grand Warden, in appreciation of all cooperation and thoughtfulness by the members of her Chapter and friends during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Lee presented a red corsage and boutonniere to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rainwater, worthy matron and worthy patron elect for 1963. The officers retired with an impressive march in preparation for installation. At this time, Misses Sarah Nan and Connie Jean Tucker, nieces of the worthy matron - elect, lighted red candles in candelabra stands placed on each side in the East.

Officers installed for the ensuing year are Mrs. Helen Jean Rainwater, worthy matron; C. R. "Bill" Rainwater, worthy patron; Mrs. Rachel Green, associate

matron; Matas Green, associate secretary; Mrs. Olive Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Gloria Moore, conductress; Mrs. Corrie S. Armstrong, associate conductress; Mrs. Willow Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Rosa Lee Meeks, Marshal; Mrs. Josephine Lee, organist; Mrs. Sadie Farrar, Adah; Mrs. Foye Smith - Ruth; Mrs. Mary Louise Johnston, Esther; Mrs. Nettie Mae Tucker, Martha; Mrs. Loduskee Ham, Electa; Mrs. Iska Waller, Warden; Horace Ludwig, sentinel. The title of Honorary Treasurer was bestowed upon Mrs. Katie M. Wilson, mother of the Worthy Matron, Bill Rainwater, son of the worthy matron and worthy patron, presented his mother her gavel, a memento of traffic safety.

The retiring matron, Mrs. Ham, presented a program honoring Mrs. Rainwater, at which time Mrs. Nancy Lee Webb, sang by the National Council.

"Star Of The East."

A fifty star silk flag with fringe edge was presented to the chapter by the worthy matron and worthy patron (who is also the Junior Past Master of Union Fraternal Lodge No. 53, F. & A. M.). The pledge of Allegiance was given and the National Anthem was sung.

The worthy matron then gave her address to the chapter, after which the worthy patron gave remarks. Their year books were then distributed to the officers and members by Bill and Art Rainwater and Jim Tucker. The worthy matron stressed her theme - "Faith, Hope & Love; Motto - Love One Another; Watch word - Love; Emblems - Open Bible and Overflowing Cup; and Scripture - John 13:34. Her colors are red & gold; flower - red rose; Aim - to Promote Love and Goodwill; and dedicated their years work to their loved ones. Opening Song - "Somebody Needs Your Love." She then appointed her standing committees.

A Star program was then rendered by the worthy matron, her Star Points and the Marshal honoring Mrs. Ham, retiring matron. Mrs. Rainwater sang "For All You've Done" and a gift was given Mrs. Ham by Miss Connie Tucker from the worthy matron. Mrs. Ham and Rev. Lann were escorted to the East through an aisle of lighted candles, as the officers sang, Mrs. Josephine Lee presented Mrs. Ham with the Scepter for Esther's station from the chapter, and she in turn gave it to the chapter. Mrs. Sadie Farrar then presented Rev. Lann with his past patrons pin.

The installing officers were presented gifts from the worthy matron and worthy patron by Art Rainwater, her son. Mrs. Rainwater introduced her family. She made her announcements for the month which included the next meeting January 10 at 7:30 p.m. Members and guests were invited into the dining hall by the refreshment committee. Mesdames Sadie Farrar, Olive Edwards and Katie Wilson, where red and gold, the worthy matron's chosen colors were used at vantage points. The table was covered with a white cloth.

Mr. Mittell will check the condition of yours FREE OF CHARGE

MR. MITTELL WILL CHECK THE CONDITION OF YOURS FREE OF CHARGE

MR. MITTELL WILL CHECK THE CONDITION OF YOURS FREE OF CHARGE

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THESE GIRLS from the Monroe-Ruston area pledged Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Louisiana Tech during the 1962 fall rush. They are from left to right: Carolyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vann L. Pratt of Ruston; Elizabeth Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mooney of Ruston; and Alice Goorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goorley of Monroe.

Providence Clubs Meet For January

Mrs. Clifford Dickey, second vice-president of the Home Demonstration Council and Family Life Extension Council, is in At-hens, Ga. this week to attend the National Leadership Conference on Traffic Safety. The workshop prospective groom, Mrs. Charles Chapman, sister-in-law of the future groom and Mrs. John O. University of Georgia.

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the family scene for the responsibility for traffic safety home of Mrs. M. C. Chapman, and to explore what the National Home Demonstration Council can do to educate the family to exercise a potential role in the prevention of traffic safety.

Mrs. Dickey is one of two delegates from Louisiana to attend the conference - paid trip, sponsored by the National Council.

Mrs. W. H. Mahon, president, presided over the business meeting.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Alvin Smith, who discussed center hinged kitchen cabinet doors; Mrs. James Beard and Mrs. R. K. Howard gave a talk on the advantages of sales management.

Miss Emmye Howard gave a demonstration on selecting materials suitable for dressmaking.

It was announced that the next meeting would be in the home of Mrs. John Burns for a pot luck dinner. Also announced was the Jan. 25 meeting of the Home Demonstration Council with Miss Stal bowl on the opposite end of Rupert Evans as guest speaker. There will be a clothing leader appointed table near by.

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RETURNING LAST WEEK from a three week trip to Richmond, Virginia are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White Jr. of 610 Roselawn. While in Richmond they visited with relatives of both families.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY WEBSTER were guests of Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krough in St. Peters, Minnesota. They were also able to visit with Mrs. Webster's brother, Robert Krough, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krough and their young son, three-month-old Todd.

CELEBRATING THEIR Golden Wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 5, were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chesney of Winnsboro. Both are natives of Newton County, Mississippi.

ELIZABETH JORDAN MILLER is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller Jr., Monroe, for their daughter born January 9. Maternal grandparents are Harrison Jordan III of Monroe and Mrs. Marie K. Ineichen of Rayville and maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Francis Victor Jordan of Rayville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller Sr. of Monroe.



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Costume Suits • Wool Dresses • Silks • Crepes • Chiffons • Wool Knits

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Regular 49.95 to 59.95 35.00

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ROXYANA'S GREATEST SALE SAVE up to 50%

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COATS Val. to \$45- Out They Go WOOLS - CASHMERES BLENDS \$12.98-\$16.98-\$22

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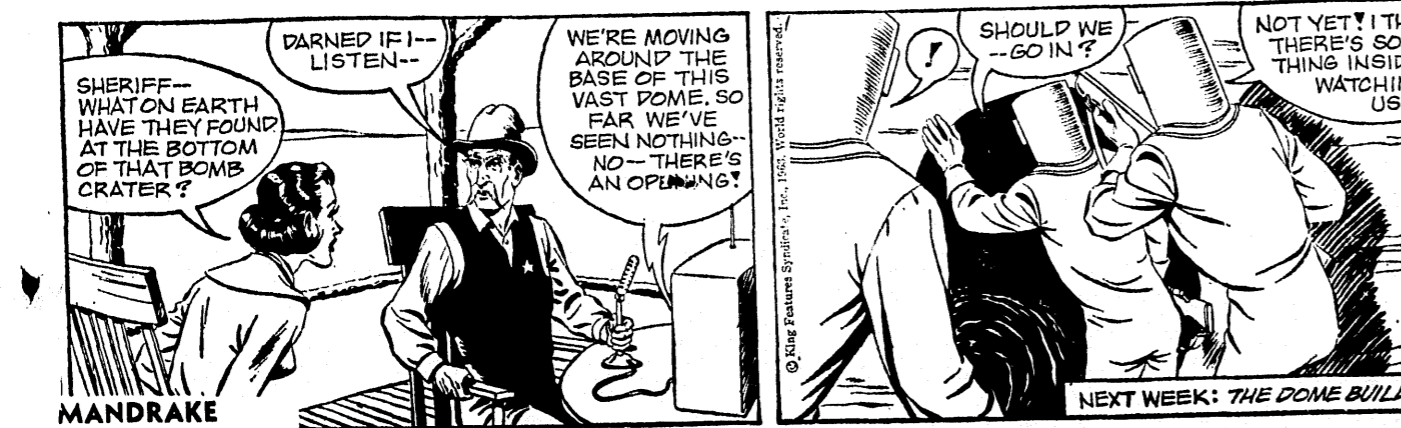
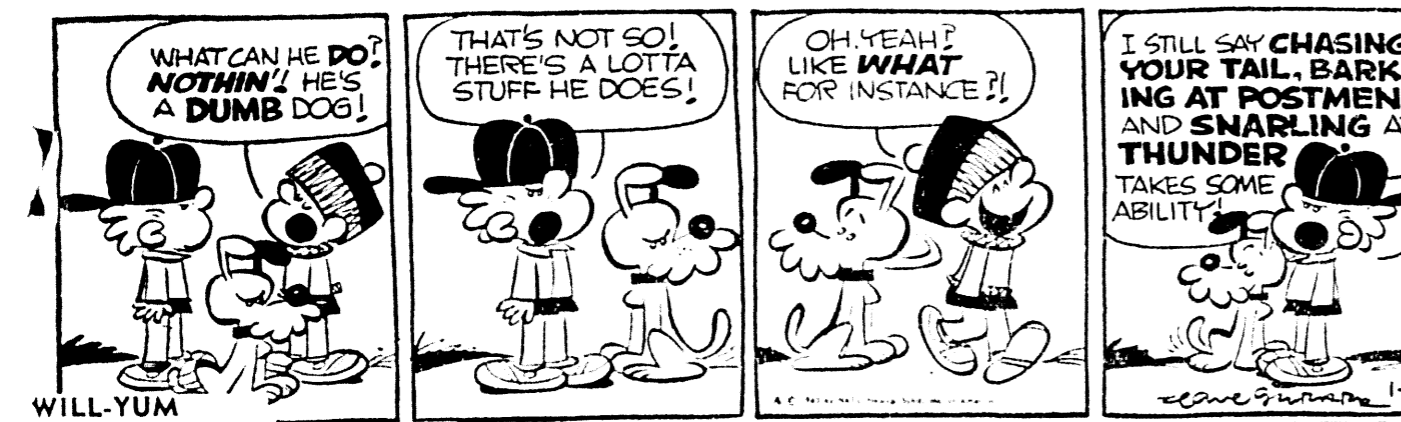
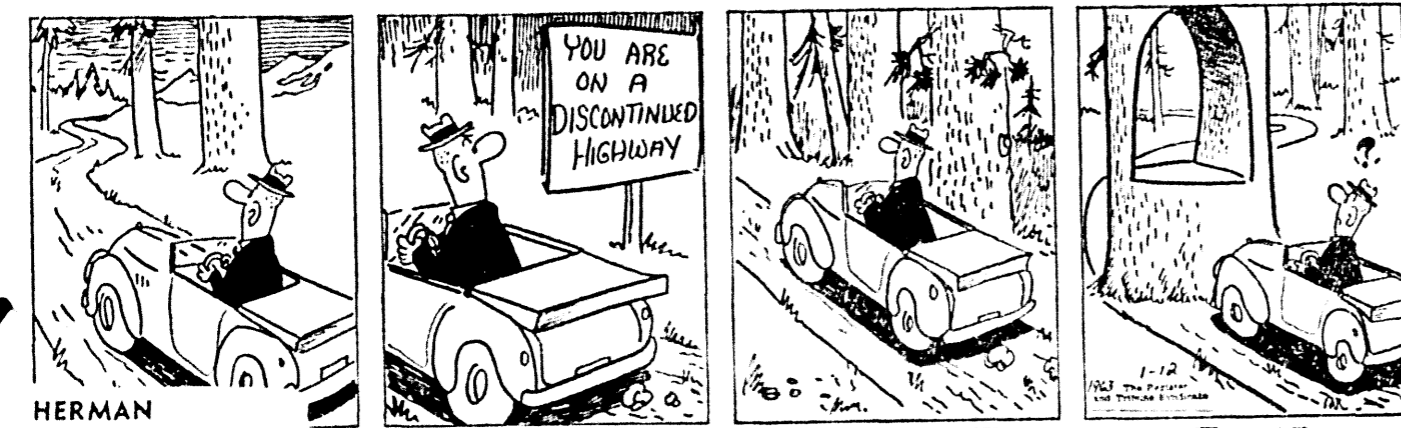
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Heavy stick
- Unsettled
- Circle of light
- Goddess of volcanoes
- Haw
- To compare
- Means of communication
- Brothers
- Lively
- Gallium
- Twisted fabric
- Heavy drinking cup
- Half ems
- Handsome young man
- Speedy
- Pike-like fish
- Public vehicle
- Stringed instrument
- The cold months
- and downs
- Cupid
- High priest
- Part of "to be"
- Shout to drive hogs
- Dull
- Lucky number to some
- Ozma
- Slant

DOWN

- Unsettled
- Name given to Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey
- Rubber
- Small branch or spray
- Shell beads
- Old times
- Vouchsafes
- Byron poem
- Born
- Memorandum
- Storage crib
- Man's name
- Overturns
- Route
- Pass, as time
- Bones enclosing chest cavity
- Dos and
- Tiller
- Costly
- By way of
- Old Chinese kingdom

Yesterday's Answer

28. Pass, as time
29. Bones enclosing chest cavity
31. Dos and
34. Tiller
35. Costly
37. By way of
38. Old Chinese kingdom

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IUG NOC, ITT, NUACGN ACIT
YGNJNTTEN MCS AN CTI JTE-
EOIGS.—EMGHIAON

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TOMORROW IS A SATIRE ON TODAY AND SHOWS ITS WEAKNESS.—YOUNG

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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	4	8	2	6	3	7	5	2	6	4	3	8
A	L	Y	G	A	N	F	C	O	W	O	E	O
8	6	3	5	4	1	2	8	6	3	5	4	2
U	I	W	A	V	I	L	E	L	H	S	E	D
4	2	7	6	8	3	5	2	4	8	3	5	6
A	L	V	L	A	A	H	I	N	R	B	I	T
8	6	3	5	4	1	2	8	6	3	5	4	2
E	I	N	D	N	H	N	C	T	G	E	W	A
2	8	4	6	3	5	2	4	8	3	5	6	3
D	E	O	R	O	E	I	N	O	R	N	F	I
8	4	3	5	2	7	6	3	4	5	6	2	8
R	K	C	T	F	E	T	H	J	I	L	W	U
3	8	6	4	1	2	7	5	4	8	3	7	5
E	N	L	O	V	E	S	T	E	Y	E	R	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RAYAR
RICHIO
TOWIE
DEFINE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: BELLE BASSO UNSEAT BEHOLD
Answer: What the manna did after their big event — SHOT THE BULL

For Answer See Monday News-Star

N. Y. STYLE PREVIEW

Designers Unveil Leather Fashions

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The rugged cowboy will be horrified at the discovery that leather has gone so soft and supple.

But the more than 200 fashion writers here for the semi-annual style preview are delighted at this favorable fashion turn in animal skins.

The style experts saw the trend coming with last year's gradual introduction of hitherto unheard-of hues in suedes and leathers in ladies' casual wardrobes.

Friday it reached the ultimate when casualwear creator Samuel Roberts introduced pink suede leather brocade.

"Men respond to leather on women," the Samuel Roberts commentator said without elaboration as a lanky man in slunk onto the runway in buckskin gold pants topped with a white knit sweater with matching buckskin border.

Not a red-blooded man anywhere could have resisted shaggy pastel hued jackets with smooth leather piping contrasting the texture.

So far afield from its original walking suit or outdoor leather jacket field has once-virile suede become that it was even teamed up with one of the most fragile of all fabrics, Thailand silk.

Another designer responsible for leather's change in personality is John Weitz, for Leathermoods. His inky black cabretta kidskin skirt with a gold suede sleeveless pullover and his chamouis suede dresses are proof of his philosophy that anything but underwear can be made of leather.

Since jungle prints are knitted into wool sweaters and dyed into fake fur coats, why not in leather? Weitz' answer to that is a zebra print leather jacket suit, sharp black on white, and combined with a black leather slim skirt.

The surfaces are treated to retard soil and resist cracking and fading.

CHAMPAGNE RECORD SET

LONDON (UPI)—Britons consumed a record 4 million bottles of champagne in 1962, it was announced Friday.



Voice Of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Ralph Cowan, whose portrait of Johnny Mathis, all in white, was featured on an album cover, has done an 8-foot portrait of the First Lady, also in white, with a white hood partially covering her dark hair. Those who have seen the gigantic likeness of Mrs. JFK say it's the sexiest picture ever painted of an occupant of the White House.

Warren Beatty is a top contender for the biggest male role in the movie version of "The Carpetbaggers." Friends of Doris Day and Marty Melcher are betting it will be a long time before a divorce settlement can be worked out between the two, because of the vast amount of real estate in which they're involved together — including a chain of luxury hotels across the country.

Ty Hardin and his beautiful wife, Mariene Schmidt, are knitting tiny garments.

Dennis Crosby, one of Bing's colorful boys, must appear in court in Los Angeles to face charges of drunken driving.

Puerto Rico is having quite a Cuban problem. Thousands of refugees from Castro's land have fled to the friendly island, and many Puerto Ricans are steam-making preparations to set up their own record firm.

"The Longest Day" just passed the \$1,000,000 mark — a staggering figure — and naturally the heads of 20th Century Fox are ecstatic.

Darryl F. Zanuck, who produced it, was always optimistic about its eventual gross, but even he didn't venture to predict it would hit this magic number in just three months, especially since the D-Day film has hardly dented the surface in exposure.

It's playing students from 20 high schools in a mere handful of theatres — north Louisiana are participating about 35 — scattered around the in a forensic tournament and rally world. It now seems possible, conducted by the Louisiana Tech department of speech. The ers, that this movie may wind up the biggest grosser in 20th's turbulent history, and the most successful roadshow attraction of all time.

Dr. Paul J. Pennington, department head, is directing both events. He is being assisted by E. G. Luck and Miss Wilma Baugh, associate professors of speech.

Both rally and tournament entrants will be allowed to enter the divisions of interpretation, poetry and drama and extemporaneous speaking. Radio speaking and debate are open only to tournament participants.

Rally contestants will also be able to enter the parliamentary law contest, conducted by the Tech department of horticulture and agronomy. C. G. Hobgood, head of that department, will be the judge.

Judges for all other events of both the rally and the tournament will be selected from visiting coaches, Tech faculty and Tech speech majors.

Awards for the tournament will be certificates of rating for each of the participants or teams. Sweepstakes points will also be tabulated.

Arrest Breaks

Up Plans For Brinks Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal authorities arrested a former convict stealing passports Friday and broke up plans for what he claimed was a Brinks armored car robbery in Los Angeles next month.

Security guards seized Ray Maddox, 34, of Los Angeles, in the Federal Building in Brooklyn after the FBI received a tip the building was being burglarized.

A British passport and a Department of Justice identification card were found in his pockets, federal authorities said. Both had been taken from immigration and Naturalization Service offices on the sixth floor where he was arrested.

U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey quoted Maddox as saying he needed the passport and others from the office to facilitate escape from this country following the Brinks robbery.

He told Hoey he and four other members of a gang planned to hold up an armored car after it pulled into an alley to pick up receipts at the Forum Cafeteria near Broadway and Spring Streets in Los Angeles.

According to the story told by Maddox, other members of the gang have been watching the cafeteria and planning the holdup for some time.

While the English papers have their fun criticizing Princess Margaret, the Belgian gazettes take off on Princess Paola of Liege. One newspaper in Brussels actually (and unchivalrously) printed a list of Princess Paola's alleged shortcomings, including her refusal to learn Flemish, her summer vacations — which they considered too long — and her preference for parties rather than official duties.

In the midst of this flap, Paola seems to have retained at least one important friend and ally: Queen Fabiola, the understanding sister-in-law who more than once has risen to the princess' defense.

Henry Youngman is recuperating from injuries incurred in a car crash in Miami. The damages are expected to keep him out of action for a spell.

Stefan Strelow, secretly very anxious to launch a singing career, is many Puerto Ricans are steam-making preparations to set up their own record firm.

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Rally contestants will also be able to enter the parliamentary law contest, conducted by the Tech department of horticulture and agronomy. C. G. Hobgood, head of that department, will be the judge.

Judges for all other events of both the rally and the tournament will be selected from visiting coaches, Tech faculty and Tech speech majors.

Awards for the tournament will be certificates of rating for each of the participants or teams. Sweepstakes points will also be tabulated.

THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

By MERTON T. AKERS
United Press International
Maj. Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was wet and dirty when he climbed aboard the flagship of Acting Rear Admiral David Porter on the Mississippi River north of Vicksburg, Miss., one night early in 1863.

Sherman's troops had just been repulsed on Chickasaw Bluffs north of the Confederate stronghold of Vicksburg. Sherman's first independent command had been a failure and the general was feeling it.

"I've lost 1,500 men and those

infernal reporters will publish all who disliked West Pointers, over the country their ridiculous stories about Sherman being Porter whipped," he told Porter in the dry and warm cabin of the flag-ship. "I mean glory for him he could translate glory into votes in his home state of Illinois. McClernand had been given to understand that he was to command the campaign against Vicksburg. Grant was determined he would not and there the situation rested on Jan. 8, 1863, when McClernand and his whole army of about 32,000 men in two corps reached the junction of the White and Mississippi Rivers about 100 air miles above Vicksburg.

Early on the 10th the army disembarked below Fort Hindman and three ironclads, commanded by Admiral Porter himself, moved into position to attack the works which were about 400 feet square and surrounded by a deep ditch. The fort mounted 13 guns.

Sherman, who liked to do his own scouting, crept up that night to a stump "so close that I could hear the enemy hard at work pulling down houses, cutting with axes and building intrenchments. I could almost hear their words, and I was thus listening when, about 4 a.m., the bugler in the rebel camp sounded as pretty a reveille as I ever listened to."

About 7:30 a.m. on the 11th the ironclads opened fire and the two Union corps attacked. Sherman described the battle. "The intervening ground between us and the enemy was a dead level, with the exception of one or two small gullies, and our men had no cover but the few standing trees and some logs on the ground. The troops advanced well under a heavy fire, once or twice falling to the ground for a sort of rest or pause.

"Every tree had its group of men, and behind each log was a crowd of sharpshooters, who kept up so hot a fire that the rebel troops fired wild. The fire of the fort proper was kept busy by the gunboats and Brig. Gen. George W. Morgan's corps, so that all my corps had to encounter the direct fire from the newly built parapet across the peninsula."

Soon "a man jumped up in the house existed in any part of the rebel parapet. . . . Sherman continued, "waving a large white flag, and numerous smaller white flags appeared above the parapet along the whole line."

"I immediately ordered, 'cease firing.'"

"On entering the line I saw that our muskets and guns had done good execution; for there was a horse battery, and every dead man lay around very thick."

Sherman received the surrender of one Confederate brigade and then rode into the fort proper where he found its commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Churchill of Kentucky, talking to Admiral Porter and Union Gen. A. J. Smith. Churchill and Sherman rode to where a Confederate brigade commanded by Col. James Deshler, a fiery West Pointer from Tusculum, Ala., had refused to surrender.

Across the parapet stood the Union division of Maj. Gen. Frederick Steele, both sides ready to fire at a moment's notice. Sherman takes up the story: "I asked Deshler, 'What does this mean? You are a regular officer, and ought to know better.' He answered snappishly, that he had received no orders to surrender" when General Churchill said:

"You see, sir, that we are in their power, and you may surrender."

"Deshler turned to his staff officers, and ordered them to repeat the command to 'stack arms' etc. . . . I was on my horse and he was on foot."

"Wishing to soften the blow of defeat, I spoke to him kindly, saying that I knew a family of Deshlers in Columbus, Ohio, and inquired if they were relations of his. He disclaimed any relations with people living north of the Ohio, in an offensive tone, and I think I gave him a piece of my mind that he did not relish."

The gunboat Tigress and was in high spirits when Sherman went to see him.

"Glorious, glorious. My star is ever in the ascendant," Sherman quoted him as saying.

Ordered by Grant to return to the vicinity of Vicksburg, McClernand wrote to President Lincoln on Jan. 16:

"I believe my success here is gall and wormwood to the clique of West Pointers who have been persecuting me for months. How can you expect success when men controlling the military destinies of the country are more chagrined at the success of your volunteer officers than the very enemy beaten by the latter in battle."

Col. Samuel Garland, who had raised the first white flag, asked to stay with Sherman that night because there was much feeling against him among the Confederate officers.

"Just outside the rebel parapet," Sherman wrote, "was a house which had been used as a hospital. I had a room cleaned out, and occupied it that night. A fencing soldier lent me his baling coffee pot with some coffee and scraps of hardbread out of his nose bag; Garland and I made some coffee, ate our bread together, and talked till quite late at night, when we lay down on straw that was saturated with the blood of dead or wounded men."

The fort was demolished and the 4,701 prisoners were sent to St. Louis. Casualties were 1,001 Union men killed and wounded; the Confederate figure was about 150 besides the prisoners.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

INHABITED HEADS

It is questionable whether many Americans are interested in lice. But the little fellows are still with us and could raise havoc if we had a war or lowered our standards of cleanliness. These parasites transmit disease in addition to being an annoyance. They are easily killed with insecticides and medicated shampoos are available for head lice.

At one time it was believed that the louse originated in the perspiration of man and infestation was looked upon as a sign of well being. Even a king could flick a louse from his blouse without losing prestige. Some of the children evacuated from the Mediterranean area to England during World War II had to be deloused. Public Health officials caught the mothers putting live lice back into the hair of their youngsters "for luck." They believed vermin were natural companions of childhood.

Our attitude toward lice depends upon basic beliefs. In countries where these hitchhikers are welcome, authorities have a real problem on their hands when louse-borne diseases are prevalent. Superstitions must be overcome before any cleanup program can be successful.

Lice are tiny but large enough to be seen and can be detected if a thorough search is made. They lay eggs that become firmly cemented to the hairs and protrude from their shafts as small, pearly pear-shaped bodies. Lice become motionless when exposed to light but move slowly when stimulated.

They do not jump or leap, which explains why direct contact with an infested person or his belongings is necessary to acquire the pest. The new victim is bothered by itching whereas those who always have harbored a cold that all my corps had to encounter the direct fire from the newly built parapet across the peninsula."

It is doubtful whether a school world where one or more individual were not infested with head lice. A child so afflicted may disrupt an entire school. It is surprising how apathetic some families can be about the infestation. They shrug their shoulders and say, "It was caught at school and should be treated by the school."

BLASTOFFS

J.B. writes: Does blowing your top all the time cause heart trouble and ulcers?

REPLY

Yes, if such lack of self-discipline is an indication of being emotionally disturbed most of the time. On the other hand, some people feel better after blowing their top, provided this is used as a means for releasing tension. In such cases the family or associates may develop ulcer or heart disease.

HERNIA IN WOMEN

Mrs. E.P. writes: What are the symptoms of female hernia?

REPLY

Women may develop various types of hernia but none is given this distinctive title. Most hernias are characterized by a protrusion or bulging from the weakened area. They may or may not be painful and are most noticeable when straining or coughing.

UGLY VEINS

W.M. writes: Do varicose veins look any better after they are operated on?

REPLY

The appearance of the legs improves as soon as the veins lose their wormy look—that is, are removed or obliterated.

BLOOD CELL DESTRUCTION

A.W. writes: Is hemolytic jaundice the same as hemolytic anemia?

REPLY

Yes, in that the major fault centers about the destruction of the red blood cells. This in turn leads to anemia and yellowing of the skin (jaundice).

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Know your heredity.

Federal Funds Allocated For Forest Work

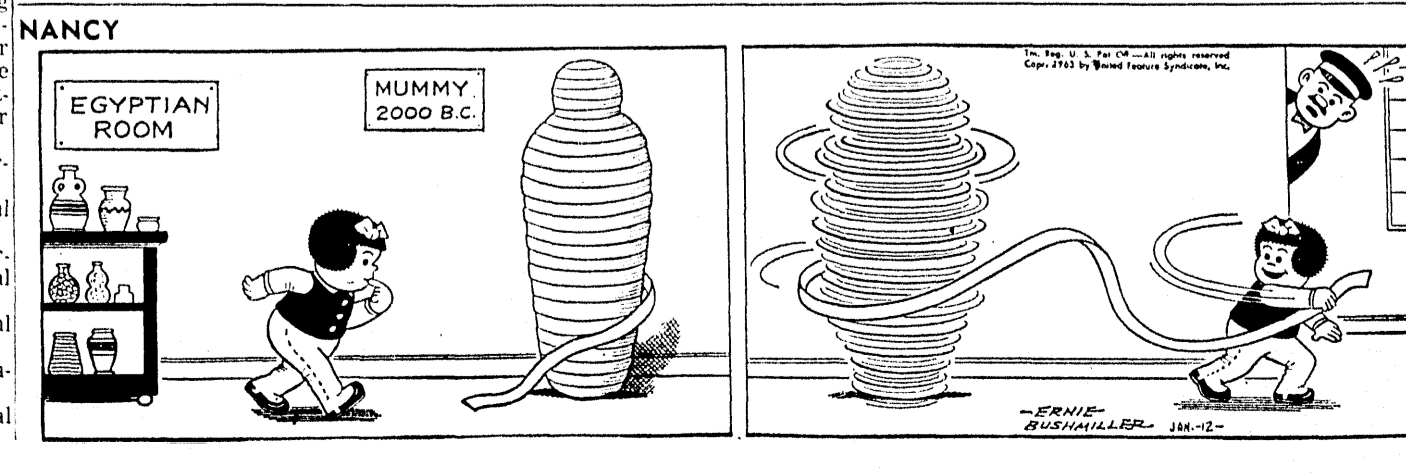
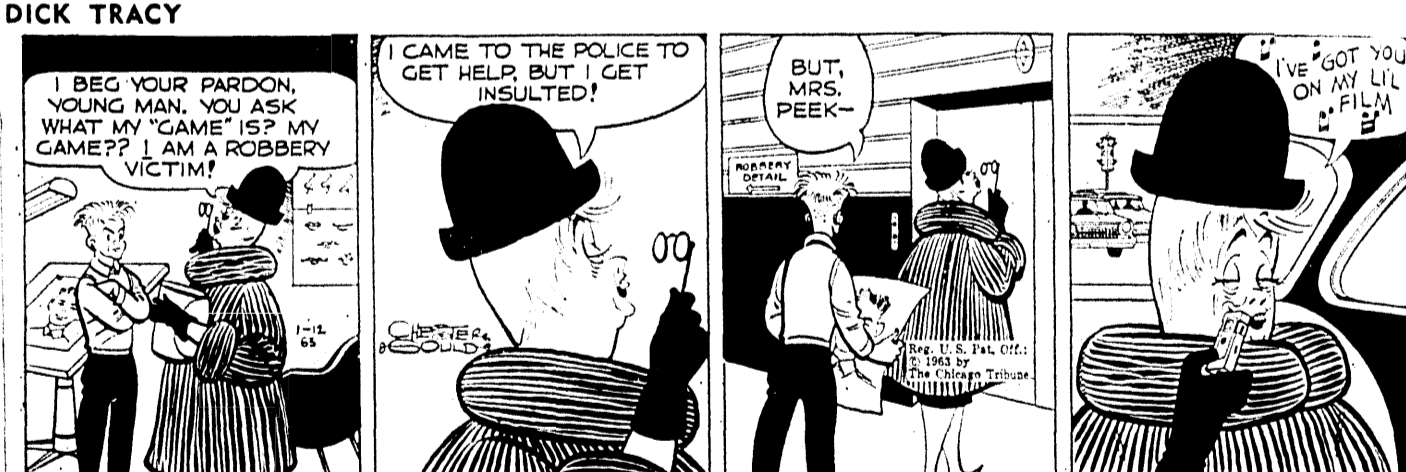
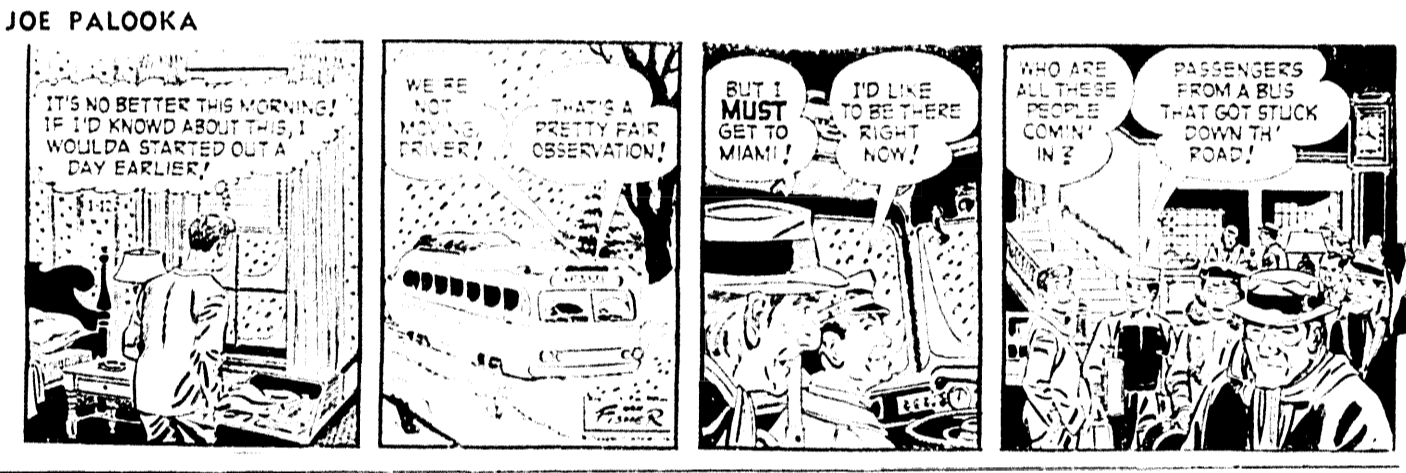
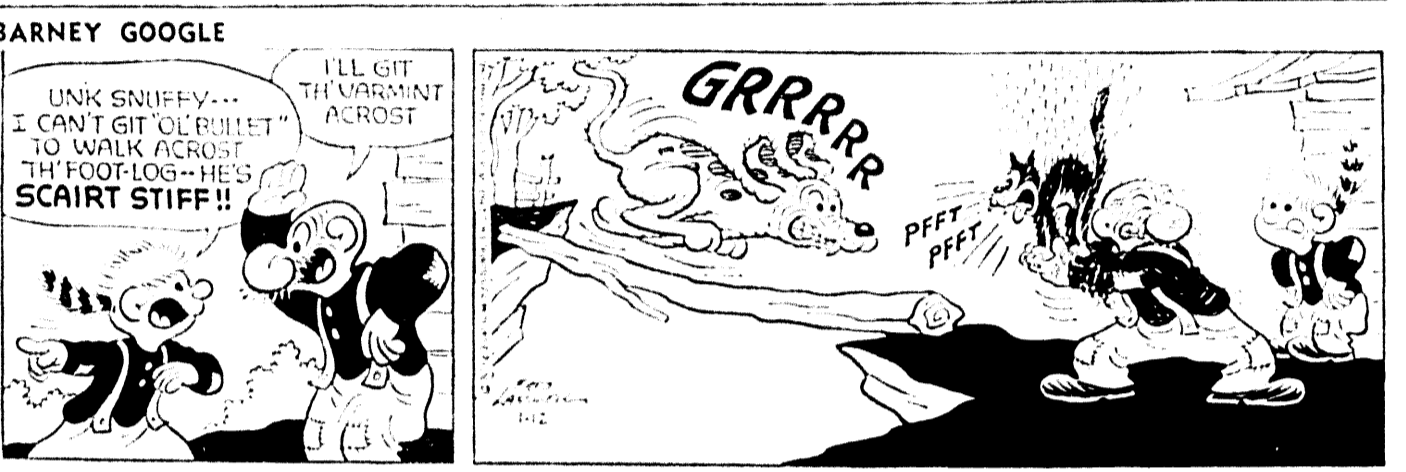
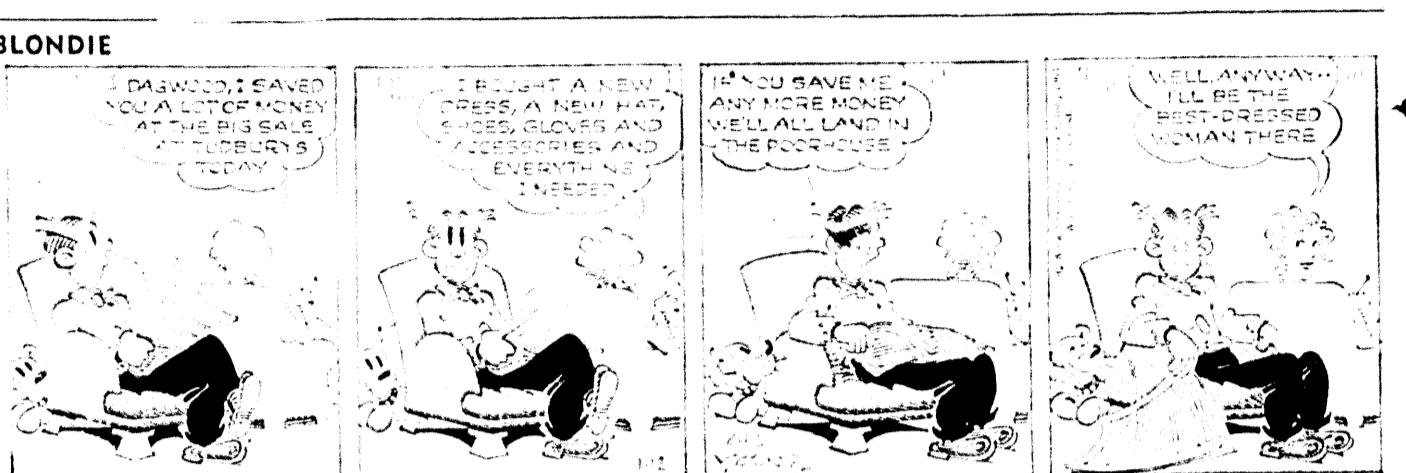
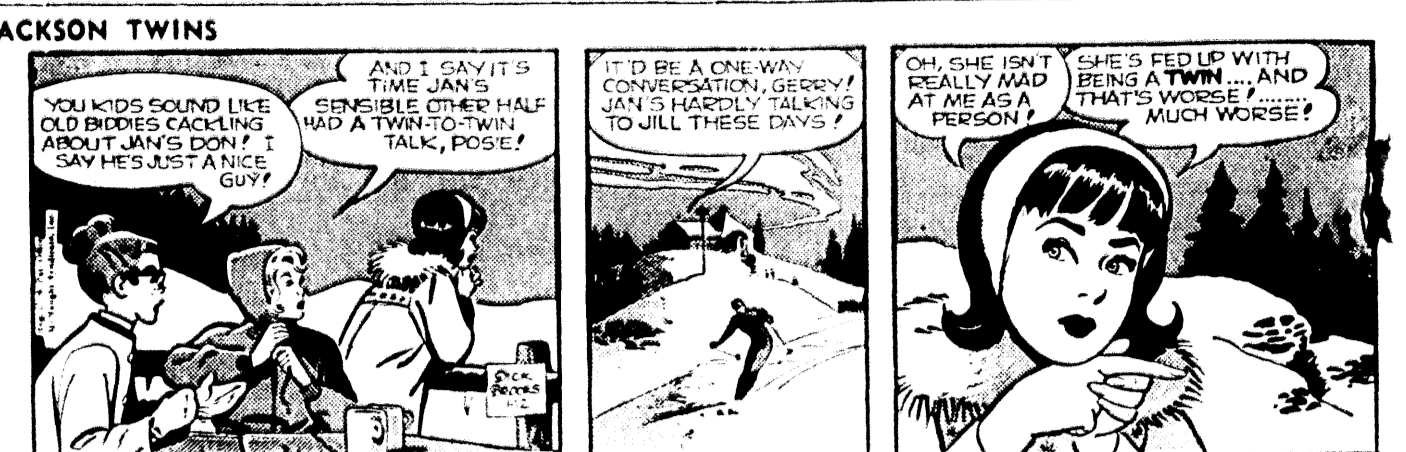
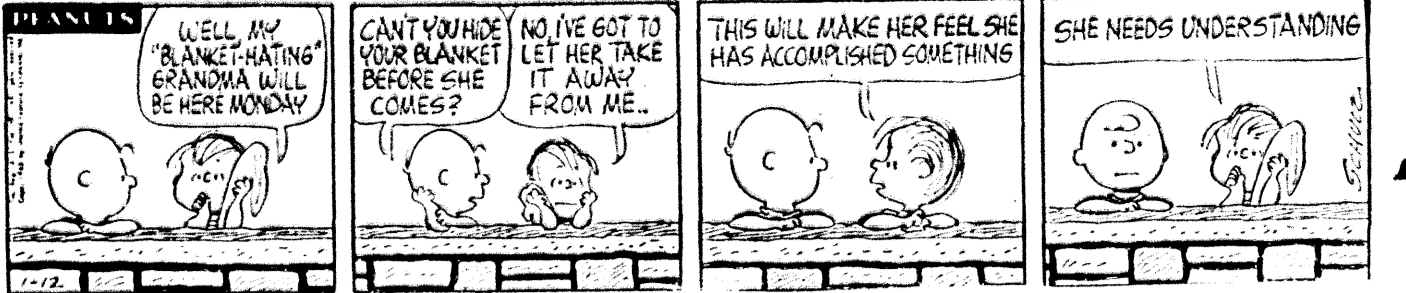
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman allotted an additional \$10 million Friday to national forest projects in 32 states.

The money will be used for accelerated public works under a program enacted by Congress last year to provide jobs in labor surplus areas.

The projects cover the building of camp and picnic grounds, look-out towers, warehouses, ranger stations, roads and trails, range fencing and reseedling, tree planting and improvement of timber roads.

The allocations by state and forests included:

Alabama — Alabama National Forest, \$350,000; Ozark National Forest, \$375,000; Ouachita National Forest, \$130,000; Louisiana — Kisatchie National Forest, \$180,000; Mississippi — Mississippi National Forest, \$320,000; Tennessee — Cherokee National Forest, \$300,000.



Monroe Court Docket Headed By Minor Cases

Monroe City Court docket was dominated by minor traffic violations Friday, with Judge W. M. Dutton "a wild goose chase" and Harper hearing 20 cases involving less than 20 persons.

Four reckless driving charges were processed: Evelyn Green, not of route four, box 52, West Monroe, was fined \$10 and court costs; while bonds of \$25 each were forfeited by Cassie Lett of P. O. Box 262, Tallulah, Mary Conn of 1414 Westmaster St., Monroe, and J. W. Collins of 401 Bires St., Monroe.

Fines of \$100 each were levied against Betty Bryant, 24, Ernest Bryant, 26, both of 101 Apple St., Monroe, for vagrancy.

Charges of theft against Louis Bass, 21, Negro, of Winnboro, and simple battery against Ronald E. Carter, 19, of 702 Bires St., Monroe, were nolle prossed.

Action was taken on four public drunkenness cases. Three persons were fined \$25 and costs, and one was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

A charge of disturbing the peace was nolle prossed.

One person was fined \$25 and costs, and two \$25 and three \$5 bonds were forfeited, all for running stop signs.

Other bonds forfeited for minor traffic violations: three \$25 for following too close, three \$5 for running red lights, two \$5 for other traffic violations, and two \$2 and one \$4 all for overspeeding.

Europe Allies Urged To Okay Nuclear Plans

PARIS (UPI) — The United States Friday urged its European allies to endorse plans for a multinational nuclear force under NATO control, France showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told the NATO permanent council that such a force would be far safer and cheaper than a large number of independent national nuclear forces. Virtually all the 15 council members were reported to have given the idea general approval. But French Secretary of Defense was said to have limited himself to a statement that the plan was under study by his government.

This reaction was in line with President Charles de Gaulle's reply last week to President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles for the French navy if France would join a NATO nuclear force.

Although he left the way open for further discussions, De Gaulle emphasized that France will push for an independent nuclear force regardless.

Ball's 25-minute address to the council also stressed the need for building up Europe's conventional forces.

Ball's statements, made in a report to NATO on the meetings paper "giltie" magazine. It is in Nassau last month between President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, were supported by the British permanent NATO representative, Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh.

Ball said later he was "very much satisfied" with the reactions of the delegates to the report. Because of NATO secrecy rules, his speech was not made public, but NATO sources reported on its contents.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachita Parish clerk of court:

Walter Watson et ux sold to Lucille Jackson lot 8 of block 53 of unit 2 of the Booker T. Washington Addition for \$12,200.

Charles L. Michael sold to Newton Allen Brown lot 17 of extension 1 of the Bayou Shores for assumption of a mortgage for \$10,567.55.

Mrs. Ruby Soreau et al sold to Robert Livingston et ux lot 3 of block 2 of the Harrison subdivision of portions of the Tibbitt and Cobb's Second Addition for \$251.28 cash and assumption of a mortgage for \$1,150.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold to Alberto Garcia Aguilar et ux lot 12 of block 764 of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$8,000.

Federal Housing Commissioner sold to Enrique Gueto et ux lot 24 of square 764 of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second Addition for \$8,800.

Robert Layton and Mrs. Marquerite Layton Morris sold to KMBL, Inc., lot 10 in Layton's Third or Southern Addition for \$2,500.

Babies Fitted In Artificial Limbs Program

OXFORD, England (AP) — Three of Britain's thalidomide babies have been admitted to an Oxford hospital for fitting of artificial limbs.

Prof. Joseph Trueta of the hospital staff has visited Germany to study its system for treatment of over 5,000 babies born to mothers who took the drug thalidomide during pregnancy.

"The joy of the children and their parents as they perform actions by themselves is touching," he said, "and the stimulating influence of the artificial limbs on their intellectual and emotional development is something worth seeing."

In Germany, he found that fitting of artificial limbs at the time the baby would start to make use of its own limbs gave the best results. He said the German system for rehabilitation is likely to be adopted here.

Some of the more seriously deformed children may lack upper or lower limbs or both.

Tax Structures Of State Lashed In Area Survey

BASTROP (Special) — Irresponsible government and unfavorable tax structures have given Louisiana a poor image nationally, according to Stuart Walsh, of Industrial Planning Associates of San Francisco.

Walsh reported to civic and economic leaders Thursday night on an \$8,000 survey compiled by his firm for them.

"You need to improve your image as a state, parish and city," Walsh said.

He said Bastrop already has the basic ingredients of effective industrial development. "You have a sound municipal government, a good Chamber of Commerce and planning commission. But your chamber is underfinanced and therefore unable to effectively organize to the degree necessary in this highly competitive search for new industry."

A panel discussion following the presentation.

Walsh said that some of the bad images of which he spoke "do not reflect the true picture but if the industrialists think the atmosphere is bad they are inclined to make big investments elsewhere."

Ray Services Are Scheduled At 10 A.M. Today

Funeral services for Henry Ray, 69, of Monroe, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home in West Monroe, with the Rev. Lamar Hayes officiating.

Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery near Farmerville, under the direction of Kilpatrick's.

Mr. Ray, who resided at 490 S. 2nd St., died Thursday in a local hospital following a short illness. He was a native of Union Parish.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie Wilson, El Dorado, Ark., and one brother, Lake Ray, Bastrop.

Funeral services will be Raymond Ray, William Ray, Travis Ray, Bill Ray, Jack Ray and Bob Mathieu.

Man Recovering After Shooting

NEWELLTON (Special) — Roy Williams, 21, Negro, of Gilbert, was reported in "Good" condition at St. Charles Lection Memorial Hospital here Friday after being wounded Thursday in a hunting accident.

Authorities reported that Williams was accidentally shot by John S. Mashburn, 49, of Hammond three miles west of Newellton at Ziegler Ranch.

The Negro sustained three shots in the left arm and one in the right leg below the knee. Both men were hunting deer when Mashburn shot at a deer but hit Williams, who was riding a horse.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate "what you are looking for" in the WANT ADS.

- (1) Legal Notices
- (2) Lodge & Club Notices
- (3) Card of Thanks
- (4) In Memoriam
- (5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
- (6) Nurseries & Child Care
- (7) Personal
- (8) Lost & Found
- (9) Franchised Dealers
- (10) Automobiles For Sale
- (11) Trucks For Sale
- (12) Trailers - Mobile Homes
- (13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
- (14) Auto - Truck Repairs
- (15) Automobile Loans
- (16) Motorcycles & Scooters
- (17) Wanted - Automotive
- (18) Business Services
- (19) Professional Services
- (20) Appliance Repairs
- (21) Painting, Papering, Decu.
- (22) Heating, Piping, Roofing
- (23) Moving - Storage
- (24) House Moving
- (25) Cleaning - Laundering
- (26) Employment
- (27) Help Wanted, Female
- (28) Help Wanted, Male
- (29) Help Wanted, Male Female
- (30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
- (31) Work Wanted - Female
- (32) Work Wanted, Male
- (33) Business Opportunities
- (34) Money To Loan
- (35) Schools - Instruction
- (36) Private Instruction
- (37) Correspondence Schools
- (38) Trade Schools
- (39) Dogs, Cats, Pets
- (40) Cattle, Livestock
- (41) Poultry & Supplies
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- (43) Articles for Rent
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- (45) Bargain Counter
- (46) Musical Merchandise
- (47) Television
- (48) Business & Office Equip.
- (49) Sporting Goods
- (50) Boats & Accessories
- (51) Water Wells
- (52) Blinds, Materials-Services
- (53) Machinery & Tools
- (54) Farm & Tractor Repairs
- (55) Farm & Dairy Products
- (56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
- (57) Good Things To Eat
- (58) Auction Sales
- (59) For Sale or Swap
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- (62) Furnished Apartments
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- (64) Unfurnished Houses
- (65) Rooms With Board
- (66) Rooms Without Board
- (67) Business Places
- (68) Office & Desk Room
- (69) Farms & Acreage
- (70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
- (71) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
- (72) Real Estate, Lease
- (73) Real Estate Services
- (74) Real Estate Brokers
- (75) Real Estate Insurance
- (76) Home Improvement
- (77) Building & Contracting

INDIANS AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in history, American Indians will offer an organized program at a World's Fair, it was announced recently by Robert Moses, President of the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair.

An American Indian Pavilion will occupy a site of 35,000 square feet at the New York exposition, it was announced. The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the National American Indian Youth Committee of Arrow, Inc.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT OPEN

Week days 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon
Sunday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PHONE FA 3-3660

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS

Week days 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 12 Noon
Sunday 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PHONE FA 3-3660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IT NEEDN'T be expensive to give your child valuable education. The BOOKMARK TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER (6) Nurseries & Child Care

OPAL DAY Nurseries for Children, Supervised by Licensed L.P.N. 405 Gerald St. Phone FA 3-3511

CERTIFIED Teacher directs child's care day, day or night. Classes are held in a beautiful home. Phone FA 3-3511

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) -Lost & Found
FOUND, Beagle on 6th and Orange. Call and identify. FA 3-3272

FOUND, dog, black, identify and claim. Dial FA 3-3272

FOUND, 2 redbone female deer hounds, halibut K.L.H. in right ear, vicinity of White's Ferry Rd. on Union Parish and Ouachita. Ph. Spencer FA 4-4472

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As a PUBLIC SERVICE to readers of the NEWSPAPER - WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words free three days. FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc. call FA 2-5181 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT apply to "Lost ADS."

FOUND, Bacteriology Note Book by NLSC student. Call Bastrop, Ph. 1712 collect. Bastrop

FOUND, push type Lawn Mower on 10th St. W. W. Call and identify. FA 3-3272

FOUND, white brown spotted hound. Last seen in vicinity of Black Bayou. Call FA 3-3272

BEWARD for return of location of black and white spotted Piest dog. Princess. Last vicinity Twin City Shopping Center. FA 3-3272

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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door hardtop. \$550

1954 Oldsmobile Holiday. \$365
1957 Buick Wildcat hardtop. \$550
1957 Chevrolet 2 door. \$525
1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

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1957 Chevrolet 2 door. \$525
1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

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1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door hardtop. \$550

1954 Oldsmobile Holiday. \$365
1957 Buick Wildcat hardtop. \$550
1957 Chevrolet 2 door. \$525
1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

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1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks For Sale
1957 Dodge Wrecker, 21 ton, winch, excellent condition. Cheap. FA 2-6019

COMPLETE LINE OF REAR ENDS AND TRANSMISSIONS FOR TRUCKS CONSOLIDATED AUTO PARTS

ONE LOW BOY will carry approximately 40,000 lbs. \$1950. 1959 Oldsmobile Holiday. \$365

1959 Oldsmobile Holiday. \$365
1957 Buick Wildcat hardtop. \$550
1957 Chevrolet 2 door. \$525
1959 Ford 4 door V-8. \$525

1959 Oldsmobile Holiday. \$365
1957

TELEVISION

Table with 2 columns: Time, Station/Program. Rows include KNOE-TV Channel 8, KTVE-TV Channel 10, KTSB-TV Shreveport, La., Channel 3, KSLA, Shreveport, La., Channel 12, KTLA, Shreveport, La., Channel 6, KALB-TV, Alexandria, La., Channel 5, WJTV, Jackson, Miss., Channel 12, WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss., Channel 3.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Markets

Monroe Morning World, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1963 8-B

OVER THE COUNTER

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include various over-the-counter stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

Table with 4 columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include various Dow Jones Industrial Average components and their corresponding market data.

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Buying Spurt Sends Stocks To New High

NEW YORK (UPI) — A last minute buying spurt carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a new recovery peak Friday.

Dow Jones industrials were up 2.09 to 671.60 but rails the past year. Topic of Norris' speech will be "Our American Heritage."

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.14 and trading totaled Mrs. Lucille Stewart, Farmville High School Home Economics teacher, attended a recent meeting of the state advisory committee for home economics in Alexandria.

Advances outnumbered declines for the ninth consecutive session — 393 to 430. A total of 1,297 issues crossed the tape, of which 37 million in volume or condensed sale from the field. The plant cost about \$1.33-million.

Aircraft outperformed the general list paced by Douglas up 1 1/2, Boeing up 1 1/2, General Dynamics 1 1/2 and Lockheed 3/4. In the electronics, Emerson rose 1 1/2, RCA 1 1/2 and Fairchild Camera 2 1/2.

Stocks on the American Exchange were mixed on a turnover of 1.26 million shares, compared with 1.24 million in the previous session. Seaboard added 3/4 on reports that it plans to resume dividend payments in fiscal 1963 after a decade of non-payment, reflecting sharply rising earnings.

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — Mrs. W. E. Parks of St. Joseph has been named as chairman of the Tensas Parish Library Board of Retarded Children's Association. Control, she succeeds Mrs. V. Dr. Lavelle Haynes, president-elect of that group, Board Chairman William P. Heard, and members Mrs. Shirley Hamilton, J. W. Roberson and Hugh Ball.

CLARKS (Special) — Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Clark Baptist Church for Dewey O. Fisher, 52, who died Friday morning in a Mon-Charles Anson, treasurer, died Friday after an illness of E. Brown, secretary, Chester about a week. He is survived by Duggan, chaplain; R. E. Fox, a brother living in Monroe.

Surviving Mr. Fisher are two sons, Bobby and Jimmy Fisher, both of Olla; his mother, Mrs. Joe B. Fisher, Clark; and two brothers, Perry Fisher, Monroe, and Millard Fisher, Ferriday.

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Mr. Mertins died Friday in New York. Death was attributed to a heart condition.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was a machine shop operator. He was a native of Germany.

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Area News Briefs

SPEECH SLATED FARMVILLE (Special) — Pascal Norris of Monroe will be the guest speaker at the Farmville Parent - Teacher Association meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmville High School cafeteria.

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RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedule, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

Table with 2 columns: Time, Station/Program. Rows include KWKH, Shreveport, La., 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC, KWKH, Shreveport, La., 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC, KWKH, Shreveport, La., 1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC.

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STOCKS

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STOCK SALES

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It's Just Good Old Fashioned

"Horse Sense" To Use

News-Star-World Classified Ads

Take a tip from smart families. Never keep a worthwhile thing one day after you discover it's no longer being used or enjoyed. Sell it, while it still has maximum value to someone else, with inexpensive News-Star-World Classified Ads.

Go through your home today, make a list of the things you find that aren't being used and dial FA 2-5161 for a friendly Ad Writer. That's all there is to it. And, it's mighty inexpensive too. A 10-word ad is just \$.44 per day on the special 7 day plan.

Soon you're counting the cash you got for things you didn't use anyhow. Now, that makes good old fashioned "Horse Sense" doesn't it? You bet it does. That's why smart folks have been using Classified Ads for years. Isn't it time you put them to work for you.

News-Star-World Classified Ads

Table with 2 columns: Result Ad, Result Ad. Rows include STAUFFER MACHINE, complete with timer and sandbag. Sacrifice \$50. Call 322-7025. SET OF bunk beds with mattresses \$20. 210 Stella St., W. M.